Tele-News
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# The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1975

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1975 | 14 PAGES | NUMBER 43



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Friday's high temperature was 77 degrees.

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(Daily Standard photo)

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(Daily Standard photo)

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1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.



Saturday, April 19, 1952, Poison Ivy magnate starts from scratch.

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**POOR CHARLIE SAYS!**

Occasionally you meet people who are unfair and inconsiderate, but think of the many nice ones!

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**THE SHOT HEARD 'ROUND THE WORLD**

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere,

Generations of Americans have thrilled to the story of the first skirmish of the Revolutionary War, when stalwart Minutemen responded to the call to arms sounded by Paul Revere, William Dawes and Dr. Samuel Presscott.

One if by land, and two if by sea;
And I on the opposite shore will be,
Ready to ride and spread the alarm
Through every Middlesex village and farm,

Forewarned that General Gage planned to seize gunpowder stored in Concord, Massachusetts, and to capture patriots John Hancock and Samuel Adams in Lexington, Dr. Joseph Warren, who headed the Committee of Safety, alerted Revere to sound the alarm. Today, sniveling "hate-America" critics seldom miss an opportunity to point to technical errors in Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's immortal poem: but the undisputed fact is that Revere accomplished his mission, and did it well.

A hurry of hoofs in a village street,
A shape in the moonlight, a bulk in the dark,
And beneath, from the pebbles, in passing, a spark
Struck out by a steed flying fearless and fleet;
That was all! And yet, through the gloom and the light,
The fate of a nation was riding that night;

When the Redcoats arrived in Lexington, at dawn, the Minutemen were already assembled and waiting. Hancock and Adams had successfully escaped. In Concord, the prized cache of powder and arms was spirited out of sight. By the time the British had arrived at the North Bridge crossing the Concord River, over 400 Minutemen were ready and waiting. Outnumbered by more than two to one, they courageously stood their ground; and it was there, as everyone knows, that they fired the first volley marking the Revolutionary War — literally, "The shot heard around the world."

The British fled back to Boston, where they were kept under constant siege. Forty-nine Americans died for freedom on April 19, 1775; 46 more were counted as wounded or missing. Little did the surviving patriots realize that it was to be many hard years before the American Revolutionary War would end in victory at Yorktown on October 19, 1781. But because of the courage shown by that small band of Minutemen at Lexington and Concord, Americans throughout all of the Colonies were inspired to stand fast for the cause of liberty.

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Do your share in public affairs. Your community is like a farmer's land: it must be cultivated and fertilized.

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**TOMORROW**

**APRIL 20 — SUNDAY**

**FREE WORLD FRIENDSHIP WEEK.** Apr 20-26. Purpose: Promoting inter-faith, inter-racial and international cooperation through practical, educational projects. Sponsor: AC-Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Dir., Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

**MONCTON MARITIME BOAT AND TRAILER SHOW.** Apr 20-21. Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada.

**NATIONAL COIN WEEK.** Apr 20-26. By Presidential proclamation (4286) observed Apr 21-27, 1974. Although issued in 1974, there can be no assurance that this proclamation will again be issued in future years.

**NATIONAL COIN WEEK.** Apr 20-26. Purpose: To advance the cultural and artistic aspects of coin collecting. Sponsor: American Numismatic Assn., Box 2366, Colorado Springs., Colo. 80901.

**NATIONAL YWCA WEEK.** Apr 20-26. Purpose: To tell the story of the WYCA, Ida Sloan Snyder, Communications, 600 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

**SECRETARIES WEEK.** Apr 20-26. Purpose: Acknowledgment of the contributions of all Secretaries to the vital roles of business, industry, education, government, and the professions. Sponsor: Natl. Secretaries Assn. (Internatl.), 2440 Pershing Rd., Suite G-10, Kansas City, Mo. 64108.

**TROLLEY CAR SPECTACULAR.** Apr 20. Ride historic streetcars through the hills of Montgomery Co., and view eleven historic vehicles including the Washington streamliners, the two car Vienna train and the snow sweeper. Info from: Museum, Box 5795, Bethesda, MD 20014.

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**APRIL 21 — MONDAY**

**BICENTENNIAL SYMPOSIUM ON TWO HUNDRED YEARS OF AMERICAN AGRICULTURE (1775-1975).** Apr 21-22. Washington, D. C. Purpose: To trace the contributions of agriculture to national development. Sponsor: Agricultural History Society, Wayne D. Rasmussen, Economic Research Service, U. S. Dept of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

**BIKE SAFETY WEEK.** Apr 21-26. Purpose: Through the conduct of Optimist club sponsored bicycle safety instruction, inspections and skills contests, youth are informed of the responsibilities of bicycle operators. Sponsor: Optimist Internatl., Tom Watters, Youth Activities Dir., 4494 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

**BIRTHDAY OF ROME.** Apr 21. Italy. National celebration of founding of Rome, traditionally in 753 B. C.

**BOSTON A. A. MARATHON.** Apr 21. 26 miles 385 yards from Hopkinton, Mass to Prudential Center, Boston, Mass. Opening feature of Boston Bicentennial Celebration. Oldest marathon race in the US, attracting field of 2000 outstanding road runners from around the world. Sponsor: Boston Athletic Assn., Will Cloney, Pres., Keytstone Funds, 99 High St., Boston, Mass. 02104.

**EARTH WEEK.** Apr 21-27 (1974). By Presidential proclamation (4287) in 1974. 'We must constantly rededicate ourselves to the great task of preserving our environment.' Although issued in 1974, there can be no assurance that this proclamation will again be issued in future years.

**INTERNATIONAL AZALEA FESTIVAL.** Apr 21-27. Purpose: Norfolk, Va., salute to NATO as force for peace and security of free world. Also salutes the beauty of Virginia spring. Sponsor: Norfolk Chamber of commerce, Guy P. Bordelon, Exec. Dir., Internatl. Azalea Festival, 475 St. Paul's Blvd., Norfolk, Va. 23510.

**INTERNATIONAL TAURUS FESTIVAL.** Apr 21- May 21. The period of the Sign of Taurus. Purpose: To pay tribute with awards and degrees, to professional communicators and others who best exemplify the whimsical principles of Taurism. Sponsor: Taurus Internatl., Sol H. Marshall, Box 2244, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

**KARTINI DAY.** Apr 21. Honors Raden Adjeng Kartini, pioneer in the emancipation of the women of Indonesia. Republic of Indonesia.

**NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK.** Apr 21-27 (1975). By Presidential proclamation (4288). Although issued in 1974, there can be no assurance that this proclamation will again be issued in future years.

**PATRIOTS' DAY.** Apr 21. Massachusetts. Commemorates Battle of Lexington and Concord, 1775. (Third Monday in April).

**SAN JACINTO DAY.** Apr 21. Commemorates Battle of San Jacinto, 1836, in which State won independence from Mexico.

**TIRADENTES DAY.** Apr 21. razil. Commemorates execution of dentist, Jose da Silva Xavier, nicknamed Tooth-puller or Tiradentes, conspirator in revolt against Portuguese, 1789.

XXX

**IT'S TRUE**

—Clement Clarke Moore's poem, "The Night Before Christmas," first appeared in print in the Troy, New York "Sentinel" shortly before Christmas, 1823.

Detroit, Mich., was the first city to use traffic lights, to regulate the flow of cars, buggies and wagons. The year was 1920.

Poinsettia plants will bloom longer if two tablespoonfuls of sugar are added to the water in a vase.

Mary, Queen of Scots (1524-1587) was the first woman known to have played golf. Educated in France, she naturally used the French word "cadet" (young man in referring to the youth who carried her clubs. Pronounced "cahDAY", the word was soon changed to caddy by Scotch golfers.

St. Nicholas or Santa Claus was first pictured as a kind, vigorous bishop with a long, white beard.

XXX

This fellow I know is such a poor driver that the police have issued him a season ticket.

XXX

**DON'T STRANGLE SOCIETY**

The United States, as we know it today, would probably be nonexistent had the Environmental Protection Agency's clean-air regulations been set up 20 years ago. Under EPA regulations, says The Wall Street Journal, air pollution exceeding present lawful levels, no matter how minute, will not be tolerated. Developers unable to meet such stringent regulations face rejection of their requests to expand existing facilities or build new ones. That is a harsh ultimatum to impose upon industry, and it will make future urban growth and progress extremely difficult -- if not impossible.

A compromise that will satisfy both the industrial world and "back-to-nature" people must be found. The U. S. cannot forever withstand assaults upon its technology, the vitality of its cities and the very fiber of American life as we know it. Save the environment, yes, but don't strangle civilization in the process.

XXX

**Betha Didn't Know...**

—Everybody is ignorant, but on different subjects.

XXX

By the time a man is in shape to buy his wife beautiful clothes, she isn't.

XXX

**MRS. THATCHER LEADS, WHO'S TO FOLLOW?**

The Founding Fathers decided nearly 200 years ago that they wanted no part of the British form of government, in which all power belongs to Parliament. They opted instead for a system of legislative, executive and judicial checks and balances.

Ever since then, especially in times of governmental crisis like Watergate, Americans have wondered if they did the right thing.

The British system has never been more attractive that it is at present in the person of Margaret Thatcher, newly elevated to the leadership of her party, the Conservatives. As every news account pointed out, Mrs. Thatcher may well become Britain's first woman prime minister should the Conservatives defeat the Labour party in the next general election, which ould be called at any time between now and the next five years.

This is because, of course, the British do not elect a prime minister separately, as we elect a President. They vote for members of Parliament and the party winning the majority of seats selects the prime minister.

Not only does the party out of power have a "shadow cabinet" of officials ready to take over but a shadow prime minister as well — the party's leader, who is also a member of Parliament.

Thus there is little of the uncertainty that attends our politics and our elections, none of the hoopla of quadrennial nominating conventions and seldom the phenomenon of the "dark horse" who suddenly emerges when a party cannot agree on a standard bearer.

In most cases, the British voter knows long in advance who the next prime minister will be should the ruling party be unseated and what his — or her — program will be. Little wonder that they can limit their election campaigns to a short six weeks.

As noted, Britons may have up to five years to get used to the idea of a woman prime minister. It can't help but start Americans thinking seriously about the same thing.

Madame President. Rather a nice ring to it, what?

XXX

"Why is your husband in the hospital?"

"He dislocated his hip falling off the wagon."

XXX

**SECRETARY DENT PRAISES BUSINESS FOR REDUCTIONS IN ENERGY USAGE**

Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent recently announced the results of a December survey of business firms showing "a very substantial energy savings" per unit of output was achieved in 1974 through voluntary conservation measures.

The Department's survey reveals a 7.6 per cent median energy reduction per unit of output among 247 reporting firms representing 35 per cent of total U.S. energy consumed for manufacturing. The survey response represents about 20 per cent of total national energy use.

"This outstanding performance demonstrates conclusiveiy that industry is fulfilling its firm commitment to make a major contribution toward President Ford's goal to reduce oil imports by one million barrels a day by the end of 1975," the Secretary declared.

"These companies are some of the giants of American industry," Secretary Dent pointed out. "Not a single one reported increased energy consumption per unit of output during 1974 and over a third reported savings of more than 10 per cent.

"We know that thousands of other firms, in the commercial as well as the industrial sector, are also making substantial contributions to the voluntary program. They have made careful energy audits, set tough conservation goals, are implementing their programs with effective measures, and are carrying out widespread educational programs among employees, customers, suppliers and the public."

XXX

"Do you think twice about big decisions?"

"Yes, I think twice. And I think a third time to break the tie."

XXX

Compliments are like perfume. They should be inhaled, not swallowed.

XXX

**BOOKLET TELLS HOW TO CHOOSE FOODS FOR YOUR HEALTH**

Ideas on how to shop economically and select healthful food are offered in a new booklet from the American Heart Association entitled "Save Food $$ and Help Your Heart."

The booklet is designed for use by the general public and patients who have made changes in their eating habits for medical reasons. It is divided into various food categories — meat, poultry and fish, fruits and vegetables, bread, cereal, and miscellaneous for easy reference.

The AHA's Subcommittee of Dieticians and Nutritionists of the Nutrition Committee prepared the 16-page booklet. Copies may be obtained from local Heart Associations or from the AHA Distribution Department, 44 East 23rd Street, New York, New York 10010.

# Art Buchwald

**A JOB FOR SUPERMAN**

WASHINGTON — "Henry, Cambodia is falling, Vietnam is in shambles. This is a job for Superman. Go to a telephone booth and put on your blue suit."

"I'm not going to do it, Nancy. I'm fed up with being Superman."

"How can you say that, Henry? The whole world is depending on you to save it."

"Nobody appreciates anything I do any more. I'm going to stay home and play dominoes."

"You can't sulk, Henry. Have you ever seen Superman refuse to go on a mission?"

"That's easy for you to say. But Superman never had to deal with Sen. Jackson or the Democrats on The Hill. He never had to explain detente or what it means to lose our credibility amongst our allies. I've had it, Nancy. I'm hanging up the suit."

"You can't do it, Henry. What would President Ford do without you? What would President Thieu do without you?"

"It's no good, Nancy. It was fun being Superman when I could fly over Hanoi and bomb the city and mine the harbors and make incursions into Cambodia. But what good is it to be Superman if I can't punish anyone for violating the Paris peace accords? Sure I'll go in the phone booth and I'll put on the damn suit. What do I do then?"

"You'll think if something, Henry. You always do. Maybe you could deliver more tanks and guns and planes to South Vietnam so they could stop the onslaught of godless communism."

"You need money for that – $700 million to be exact. Where am I going to get it? Congress won't give it to me, and we can't find any more accounting errors at the Pentagon. I'm sorry, Nancy, I'm sticking around the house for a while."

"It's not like you to be so down, Henry. The trouble is that you've been wearing street clothes and no one has been taking you seriously. If you put on your Superman outfit and went up on The Hill, Congress would give you anything you wanted."

"You think so?"

"I'm sure of it, Henry. When you fly over the Capitol and land on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's windowsill, they'll have no choice but to vote you all the military power you need to convince the North Vietnamese they made a big mistake when they underestimated the will of the American people's commitment to Indochina."

"All right, I'll give it a try. Where's the suit?"

"I just had it laundered and pressed."

(Ten minures later)

"Nancy, I'm calling from the phone booth. The suit seems to have shrunk in the laundry. It doesn't fit any more."

"That's because you've been puttin on so much weight at those state dinners in the Middle East. Are you sure you can't get into it?"

"I ripped the seat trying to put it on. I'll look awfully funny going up to Congress with the back of it torn."

"Can you fly home? I'll sew it up."

"I'll try."

(Three minutes later)

"I'm not going, Nancy, no matter what you say."

"Why not, Henry?"

"Because as I was flying back to the house everyone looked up and said, 'It's a bird! It's a plane!' -- and then they laughed and said, 'No, it's Henry Kissinger with a big rip in the seat of his pants!'"

# Washington Merry-Go-Round
## By Jack Anderson

**JACK ANDERSON SAYS:**
**Arabs' Oasis in America**

By JACK ANDERSON
with
Les Whitten

WASHINGTON--It looks as if the oil sheikhs of Kuwait are bringing the politics of the Middle East to their investments here in the United States.

They have purchased Kiawah, a pearl of an island with 10 miles of sparkling sand and virgin land off the South Carolina coast. They plan to construct a $250 million resort for rich Americans on the island.

The Kuwaitis have chosen Sea Pines Corp., a company accused of subtle prejudice against Jews, to develop and manage the posh island resort. Kuwait, of course, is a partner in the Arab boycott against companies that do business with Israel.

The president of Sea Pines, George Fraser, forcefully denied that he or his company has ever encouraged an anti-Jewish attitude. He named high executives in his organization who are Jewish.

The company now runs a fashionable, subdued resort at Hilton Head, S.C., In a taped interview, a former high-level employe charged that Sea Pines' salesmen were told by their bosses: "We don't have any Jew here (at Hilton Head). We want the Jews to stay in Miami."

Fraser and Hilton Head has about the same proportion of Jewish owners that would be found in the $45,000-a-year population at large. The first ocean-front lot sold by Sea Pines, he said, went to a Jew. But Fraser conceded: "I don't have the slighest doubt that we have biased people working for us."

Another ex-employe, also on tape, recalled that a younger employe asked at a sales meeting: "What should I do? I have the Jewish customer, and he wants to come to the island. What do I tell him?"

One of the older salesmen, according to the ex-employe, retorted: "You just tell him there is no synagogue on the island, and none is planned."

This "was agreed with no surprise by anyone," reported the ex-employe. "There was no reaction, no stiffening. It was just, yeah, tathat's what you say, that's how it is."

Of the seven or eight houses of worship at Hilton Head, Fraser acknowledged, none are synagogues.

Still a third former employe, this one in the executive range, explained: "We don't want to become another Miami Beach. Jews have another place. That's Miami Beach. They don't need this. I don't say Sea Pines discriminates, as such, but we can't let it become like Miami Beach."

Dr. Morey Lipton, a leader of the Jewish community in nearby Charleston, S.C., had nothing to say about discrimination at Sea Pines but a good deal of comment on the Kuwaitis.

"We're fearful of secondary boycotting as alredy practiced by the Arabs in the United States," he said. "We want Kuwait to end the boycott. Otherwise, we don't want them doing business in South Carolina. It's not a Jewish issue, but an American issue."

Responded the Kuwaitis in Washington: "There is never going to be any discrimination (at the Kiawah island resort) against the Jews as Jews." The world boycotting, said an embassy spokesman, "has nothing to do with Jews. It is only against Israel."

Footnote: To get the Kiawah project going, Fraser spoke with the Treasury Department in Washington. Thereafter, a high Treasury official, Assistant Secretary Gerald Parsky, assisted the Kuwaitis by making a call to the Charleston County Council in behalf of the project. Parksy cited a statement favoring Arab investment in the United States. A few days ago, over the objections of the Charleston Jewish community and environmentalists, the county council gave the Kuwaitis a vital zoning change.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: We recently reported that balking bureaucrats at the Fish and Wilflife Service are obstructing the Endangered Species Act, which is supposed to stop the slaughter of vanishing animals. Our column brought a demand from four powerful senators--Warren Magnuson, D.-Wash., Robert Byrd, D.-W. Va., Alan Cranston, D.-Calif., and Philip Hart, D.-Mich.--for a full report.

"We wish to emphasize," they wrote, "that we view this matter as both serious and urgent". In recent columns, we have exposed atrocious deficiencies in Veterans Administration hospitals. Now Baton Rouge, La., veteran, Marvin Raborn, has evidence of malpractice. He will charge in a $3 million lawsuit that inadequate and irresponsible treatment in VA hospitals caused him severe injury. His story has been corroborated by doctors and lawyers. John Bartels, controversial chief of the Drug Enforcement Administration, was so furious over our recent report on the narcotics enforcement mess that he drafted over our four-page response. This was sent to all his regional directors with stern orders that his comments must be "made known to all your employes" and should be used "as a regional response to any newspaper in the region that ran the Anderson column." If he were as zealous in pursuing dop pushers as he is in responding to press criticism, the DEA wouldn't be losing the drug war.

There is nothing in his four-page response, incidentally, that requires the slighest retraction. Walter Reed Army Hospital recently called in the military police, believe it or not, to stop Army personnel from eating their own packed lunches at the hospital cafeteria. Only food purchased at the cafeteria, under the martial law that had been imposed inside the cafeteria, could be eaten on the premises. A spokesman said there was " a problem" but acknowledged that the use of military police "probaby should not have happened."

# Inside Labor
## By Victor Riesel

**Brezhnev's Man In U.S.**
**Soviets' American Communist Party Chief Calls**
**For Ford-Kissinger Impeachment Amid Detente**

NEW YORK--Suddenly the American Communist movement has begun flexing its long unused muscles. It is renting halls and theaters--and filling them. It pulled in some 1,200 diners at a recent banquet honoring a man long believed by the intelligence community to be one of the most effective of Soviet international spies. It is developing new fronts. It is calling in its IOUs held over the heads of some prominent entertainers who are now coming our of their comfortable and very expensive woodwork to entertain for the cause as they did during the '40s.

The always well-financed Communist Party (CPUSA) itself has abandoned its geratrics for political gymnastics which are of considerable world significance.

Through its General Secretary, the 64-year-old Gus Hall (an alias), it has called for the Congress to "set up now stand-by machinery for the impeachment of (President) Ford and (Secretary of State) Kissinger."

If what is deep in the FBI files on the party is accurate--of which there is little doubt--the party is deep in the Soviets' pocket. It has never deviated. It has never Tito-ed. It never flirted with Peking.

Thus it has been able to operate so successfully financially that at one time the IRS slapped liens on its property in a civil action to recover some $500,000 in income and excess profits tax for just one year.

Yet, in the midst of what is being sold as patent medicine detente, and during the days of Secretary of the Treasury William Simon's kibitzing, gay tradeswapping visits with Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet General Secretary (CPUSSR), and some hours after Jerry Ford told the world he planned to make Brezhnev's coming American visit a pleasurable one, Moscow's American cadre called for Mr. Ford's impeachment.

The impeachment call was wrapped in a special response to President Ford by Comrade Hall. Why?

Students of the Communist movements believe that should Brezhnev's throat tickle, Gus Hall would break into a paroxysm of coughing. Therefore, it's inconsequential that the Communist Party, USA has but 4,200 members. What is significant is that this statement comes from the man who is considered by intelligence circles, by scholars and by journalistic Kremlin watchers, to be the American outlet of the Soviets' Presidium.

Were it not for Watergate the word "impeachment" would mean as little as the usual anti-capitalist party rhetoric. But in view of the gray area of the military powers act, and the congressional mix, and the new gung-ho committees ready for any new adventure, the "impeachment" call by the Soviets' man in the U.S. becomes globally signifiant.

In effect, Gus Hall's official directive said that any use of American troops to protect American citizens in South Vietnam could be a violation of the recent law--and an impeachable offense.

There is more in Hall's statement than a message to President Ford. In the intelligence community this is interpreted as Brezhnev's nose-thumbing the President. It is a sign of the ever louder crescendo of Soviet mocking of and attack upon the U.S. and its leaders. It would be difficult to find a student of Communist affairs who doesn't believe that Gus Hall could only last a week in defiance of the Soviet Politburo.

It is one thing to call for the abolition of the Pentagon, the CIA and the FBI, as the party did in its recent platform. But to insult President Ford directly is another dialectic. This isn't just a Marxist wail against White House worker-crunching. It's a direct warning.

Hall has been briefed directly by Brezhnev in Moscow from time to time though the Soviets' official delegations attempt to steer clear of American Communist comrades in the U.S. Some time ago, however, Gus Hall had to be invited to a public celebration. He went. The Soviet hosts didn't want him photographed arriving or leaving. They complained to the sergeant commanding the police guard.

He told them a little about American press freedom. So the KGB men inside the party went out in front of Gus. They flashed their own cameras into our colleagues' lenses and a mirror. Result: no pix.

Now the next move will come at the newly called 21st national Communist Party convention. It's set for June 26-29 in Chicago. The party has a new full-time treasurer --Sid Taylor. Which means the money is flowing again.

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Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere,

Generations of Americans have thrilled to the story of the first skirmish of the Revolutionary War, when stalwart Minutemen responded to the call to arms sounded by Paul Revere, William Dawes and Dr. Samuel Presscott.

One if by land, and two if by sea;
And I on the opposite shore will be,
Ready to ride and spread the alarm
Through every Middlesex village and farm,

Forewarned that General Gage planned to seize gunpowder stored in Concord, Massachusetts, and to capture patriots John Hancock and Samuel Adams in Lexington, Dr. Joseph Warren, who headed the Committee of Safety, alerted Revere to sound the alarm. Today, sniveling "hate-America" critics seldom miss an opportunity to point to technical errors in Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's immortal poem: but the undisputed fact is that Revere accomplished his mission, and did it well.

A hurry of hoofs in a village street,
A shape in the moonlight, a bulk in the dark,
And beneath:, from the pebbles, in passing, a spark
Struck out by a steed flying fearless and fleet;
That was all! And yet, through the gloom and the light,
The fate of a nation was riding that night;

When the Redcoats arrived in Lexington, at dawn, the Minutemen were already assembled and waiting. Hancock and Adams had successfully escaped. In Concord, the prized cache of powder and arms was spirited out of sight. By the time the British had arrived at the North Bridge crossing the Concord River, over 400 Minutemen were ready and waiting. Outnumbered by more than two to one, they courageously stood their ground; and it was there, as everyone knows, that they fired the first volley marking the Revolutionary War — literally, "The shot heard around the world."

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"I'm not going, Nancy, no matter what you say."

"Why not, Henry?"

"Because as I was flying back to the house everyone looked up and said, 'It's a bird! It's a plane!' -- and then they laughed and said, 'No, it's Henry Kissinger with a big rip in the seat of his pants!'"




**TOMORROW**
**APRIL 20 — SUNDAY**

**FREE WORLD FRIENDSHIP WEEK.** Apr 20-26. Purpose: Promoting inter-faith, inter-racial and international cooperation through practical, educational projects. Sponsor: AC-Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Dir., Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

**MONCTON MARITIME BOAT AND TRAILER SHOW.** Apr 20-21. Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada.

**NATIONAL COIN WEEK.** Apr 20-26. By Presidential proclamation (4286) observed Apr 21-27, 1974. Although issued in 1974, there can be no assurance that this proclamation will again be issued in future years.

**NATIONAL COIN WEEK.** Apr 20-26. Purpose: To advance the cultural and artistic aspects of coin collecting. Sponsor: American Numismatic Assn., Box 2366, Colorado Springs., Colo. 80901.

**NATIONAL YWCA WEEK.** Apr 20-26. Purpose: To tell the story of the WYCA, Ida Sloan Snyder, Communications, 600 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

**SECRETARIES WEEK.** Apr 20-26. Purpose: Acknowledgment of the contributions of all Secretaries to the vital roles of business, industry, education, government, and the professions. Sponsor: Natl. Secretaries Assn. (Internatl.), 2440 Pershing Rd., Suite G-10, Kansas City, Mo. 64108.

**TROLLEY CAR SPECTACULAR.** Apr 20. Ride historic streetcars through the hills of Montgomery Co., and view eleven historic vehicles including the Washington streamliners, the two car Vienna train and the snow sweeper. Info from: Museum, Box 5795, Bethesda, MD 20014.

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**APRIL 21 — MONDAY**

**BICENTENNIAL SYMPOSIUM ON TWO HUNDRED YEARS OF AMERICAN AGRICULTURE** (1775-1975). Apr 21-22. Washington, D. C. Purpose: To trace the contributions of agriculture to national development. Sponsor: Agricultural History Society, Wayne D. Rasmussen, Economic Research Service, U. S. Dept of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

**BIKE SAFETY WEEK.** Apr 21-26. Purpose: Through the conduct of Optimist club sponsored bicycle safety instruction, inspections and skills contests, youth are informed of the responsibilities of bicycle operators. Sponsor: Optimist Internatl., Tom Watters, Youth Activities Dir., 4494 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

**BIRTHDAY OF ROME.** Apr 21. Italy. National celebration of founding of Rome, traditionally in 753 B.C.

**BOSTON A. A. MARATHON.** Apr 21. 26 miles 385 yards from Hopkinton, Mass to Prudential Center, Boston, Mass. Opening feature of Boston Bicentennial Celebration. Oldest marathon race in the US, attracting field of 2000 outstanding road runners from around the world. Sponsor: Boston Athletic Assn., Will Cloney, Pres., Keytstone Funds, 99 High St., Boston, Mass. 02104.

**EARTH WEEK.** Apr 21-27 (1974). By Presidential proclamation (4287) in 1974. 'We must constantly rededicate ourselves to the great task of preserving our environment.' Although issued in 1974, there can be no assurance that this proclamation will again be issued in future years.

**INTERNATIONAL AZALEA FESTIVAL.** Apr 21-27. Purpose: Norfolk, Va., salute to NATO as force for peace and security of free world. Also salutes the beauty of Virginia spring. Sponsor: Norfolk Chamber of commerce, Guy P. Bordelon, Exec. Dir., Internatl. Azalea Festival, 475 St. Paul's Blvd., Norfolk, Va. 23510.

**INTERNATIONAL TAURUS FESTIVAL.** Apr 21- May 21. The period of the Sign of Taurus. Purpose: To pay tribute with awards and degrees, to professional communicators and others who best exemplify the whimsical principles of Taurism. Sponsor: Taurus Internatl., Sol H. Marshall, Box 2244, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

**KARTINI DAY.** Apr 21. Honors Raden Adjeng Kartini, pioneer in the emancipation of the women of Indonesia. Republic of Indonesia.

**NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK.** Apr 21-27 (1975). By Presidential proclamation (4288). Although issued in 1974, there can be no assurance that this proclamation will again be issued in future years.

**PATRIOTS' DAY.** Apr 21. Massachusetts. Commemorates Battle of Lexington and Concord, 1775. (Third Monday in April).

**SAN JACINTO DAY.** Apr 21. Commemorates Battle of San Jacinto, 1836, in which State won independence from Mexico.

**TIRADENTES DAY.** Apr 21. razil. Commemorates execution of dentist, Jose da Silva Xavier, nicknamed Tooth-puller or Tiradentes, conspirator in revolt against Portuguese, 1789.

XXX

**IT'S TRUE**

Clement Clarke Moore's poem, "The Night Before Christmas," first appeared in print in the Troy, New York "Sentinel" shortly before Christmas, 1823.

Detroit, Mich., was the first city to use traffic lights, to regulate the flow of cars, buggies and wagons. The year was 1920.

Poinsettia plants will bloom longer if two tablespoonfuls of sugar are added to the water in a vase.

Mary, Queen of Scots (1524-1587) was the first woman known to have played golf. Educated in France, she naturally used the French word "cadet" (young man in referring to the youth who carried her clubs. Pronounced "cahDAY", the word was soon changed to caddy by Scotch golfers.

St. Nicholas or Santa Claus was first pictured as a kind, vigorous bishop with a long, white beard.

XXX

This fellow I know is such a poor driver that the police have issued him a season ticket.

XXX

**DON'T STRANGLE SOCIETY**

The United States, as we know it today, would probably be nonexistent had the Environmental Protection Agency's clean-air regulations been set up 20 years ago. Under EPA regulations, says The Wall Street Journal, air pollution exceeding present lawful levels, no matter how minute, will not be tolerated. Developers unable to meet such stringent regulations face rejection of their requests to expand existing facilities or build new ones. That is a harsh ultimatum to impose upon industry, and it will make future urban growth and progress extremely difficult -- if not impossible.

A compromise that will satisfy both the industrial world and "back-to-nature" people must be found. The U. S. cannot forever withstand assaults upon its technology, the vitality of its cities and the very fiber of American life as we know it. Save the environment, yes, but don't strangle civilization in the process.

XXX

**Betha Didn't Know...**

Everybody is ignorant, but on different subjects.

XXX

By the time a man is in shape to buy his wife beautiful clothes, she isn't.

XXX

**MRS. THATCHER LEADS, WHO'S TO FOLLOW?**

The Founding Fathers decided nearly 200 years ago that they wanted no part of the British form of government, in which all power belongs to Parliament. They opted instead for a system of legislative, executive and judicial checks and balances.

Ever since then, especially in times of governmental crisis like Watergate, Americans have wondered if they did the right thing.

The British system has never been more attractive that it is at present in the person of Margaret Thatcher, newly elevated to the leadership of her party, the Conservatives. As every news account pointed out, Mrs. Thatcher may well become Britain's first woman prime minister should the Conservatives defeat the Labour party in the next general election, which ould be called at any time between now and the next five years.

This is because, of course, the British do not elect a prime minister separately, as we elect a President. They vote for members of Parliament and the party winning the majority of seats selects the prime minister.

Not only does the party out of power have a "shadow cabinet" of officials ready to take over but a shadow prime minister as well — the party's leader, who is also a member of Parliament.

Thus there is little of the uncertainty that attends our politics and our elections, none of the hoopla of quadrennial nominating conventions and seldom the phenomenon of the "dark horse" who suddenly emerges when a party cannot agree on a standard bearer.

In most cases, the British voter knows long in advance who the next prime minister will be should the ruling party be unseated and what his — or her — program will be. Little wonder that they can limit their election campaigns to a short six weeks.

As noted, Britons may have up to five years to get used to the idea of a woman prime minister. It can't help but start Americans thinking seriously about the same thing.

Madame President. Rather a nice ring to it, what?

XXX

"Why is your husband in the hospital?"

"He dislocated his hip falling off the wagon."

XXX

**SECRETARY DENT PRAISES BUSINESS FOR REDUCTIONS IN ENERGY USAGE**

Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent recently announced the results of a December survey of business firms showing "a very substantial energy savings" per unit of output was achieved in 1974 through voluntary conservation measures.

The Department's survey reveals a 7.6 per cent median energy reduction per unit of output among 247 reporting firms representing 35 per cent of total U.S. energy consumed for manufacturing. The survey response represents about 20 per cent of total national energy use.

"This outstanding performance demonstrates conclusively that industry is fulfilling its firm commitment to make a major contribution toward President Ford's goal to reduce oil imports by one million barrels a day by the end of 1975," the Secretary declared.

"These companies are some of the giants of American industry," Secretary Dent pointed out. "Not a single one reported increased energy consumption per unit of output during 1974 and over a third reported savings of more than 10 per cent.

"We know that thousands of other firms, in the commercial as well as the industrial sector, are also making substantial contributions to the voluntary program. They have made careful energy audits, set tough conservation goals, are implementing their programs with effective measures, and are carrying out widespread educational programs among employees, customers, suppliers and the public."

XXX

"Do you think twice about big decisions?"

"Yes, I think twice. And I think a third time to break the tie."

XXX

Compliments are like perfume. They should be inhaled, not swallowed.

XXX

**BOOKLET TELLS HOW TO CHOOSE FOODS FOR YOUR HEALTH**

Ideas on how to shop economically and select healthful food are offered in a new booklet from the American Heart Association entitled "Save Food $$ and Help Your Heart."

The booklet is designed for use by the general public and patients who have made changes in their eating habits for medical reasons. It is divided into various food categories — meat, poultry and fish, fruits and vegetables, bread, cereal, and miscellaneous for easy reference.

The AHA's Subcommittee of Dieticians and Nutritionists of the Nutrition Committee prepared the 16-page booklet. Copies may be obtained from local Heart Associations or from the AHA Distribution Department, 44 East 23rd Street, New York, New York 10010.

# Inside Labor
## By Victor Riesel

**Brezhnev's Man In U.S.**
**Soviets' American Communist Party Chief Calls**
**For Ford-Kissinger Impeachment Amid Detente**

NEW YORK--Suddenly the American Communist movement has begun flexing its long unused muscles. It is renting halls and theaters--and filling them. It pulled in some 1,200 diners at a recent banquet honoring a man long believed by the intelligence community to be one of the most effective of Soviet international spies. It is developing new fronts. It is calling in its IOUs held over the heads of some prominent entertainers who are now coming our of their comfortable and very expensive woodwork to entertain for the cause as they did during the '40s.

The always well-financed Communist Party (CPUSA) itself has abandoned its geratrics for political gymnastics which are of considerable world significance.

Through its General Secretary, the 64-year-old Gus Hall (an alias), it has called for the Congress to "set up now stand-by machinery for the impeachment of (President) Ford and (Secretary of State) Kissinger."

If what is deep in the FBI files on the party is accurate--of which there is little doubt--the party is deep in the Soviets' pocket. It has never deviated. It has never Tito-ed. It never flirted with Peking.

Thus it has been able to operate so successfully financially that at one time the IRS slapped liens on its property in a civil action to recover some $500,000 in income and excess profits tax for just one year.

Yet, in the midst of what is being sold as patent medicine detente, and during the days of Secretary of the Treasury William Simon's kibitzing, gay tradeswapping visits with Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet General Secretary (CPUSSR), and some hours after Jerry Ford told the world he planned to make Brezhnev's coming American visit a pleasurable one, Moscow's American cadre called for Mr. Ford's impeachment.

The impeachment call was wrapped in a special response to President Ford by Comrade Hall. Why?

Students of the Communist movements believe that should Brezhnev's throat tickle, Gus Hall would break into a paroxysm of coughing. Therefore, it's inconsequential that the Communist Party, USA has but 4,200 members. What is significant is that this statement comes from the man who is considered by intelligence circles, by scholars and by journalistic Kremlin watchers, to be the American outlet of the Soviets' Presidium.

Were it not for Watergate the word "impeachment" would mean as little as the usual anti-capitalist party rhetoric. But in view of the gray area of the military powers act, and the congressional mix, and the new gung-ho committees ready for any new adventure, the "impeachment" call by the Soviets' man in the U.S. becomes globally signifiant.

In effect, Gus Hall's official directive said that any use of American troops to protect American citizens in South Vietnam could be a violation of the recent law--and an impeachable offense.

There is more in Hall's statement than a message to President Ford. In the intelligence community this is interpreted as Brezhnev's nose-thumbing the President. It is a sign of the ever louder crescendo of Soviet mocking of and attack upon the U.S. and its leaders. It would be difficult to find a student of Communist affairs who doesn't believe that Gus Hall could only last a week in defiance of the Soviet Politburo.

It is one thing to call for the abolition of the Pentagon, the CIA and the FBI, as the party did in its recent platform. But to insult President Ford directly is another dialectic. This isn't just a Marxist wail against White House worker-crunching. It's a direct warning.

Hall has been briefed directly by Brezhnev in Moscow from time to time though the Soviets' official delegations attempt to steer clear of American Communist comrades in the U.S. Some time ago, however, Gus Hall had to be invited to a public celebration. He went. The Soviet hosts didn't want him photographed arriving or leaving. They complained to the sergeant commanding the police guard.

He told them a little about American press freedom. So the KGB men inside the party went out in front of Gus. They flashed their own cameras into our colleagues' lenses and a mirror. Result: no pix.

Now the next move will come at the newly called 21st national Communist Party convention. It's set for June 26-29 in Chicago. The party has a new full-time treasurer --Sid Taylor. Which means the money is flowing again.

# Washington Merry-Go-Round
## By Jack Anderson

**JACK ANDERSON SAYS:**
**Arabs' Oasis in America**

By JACK ANDERSON
with
Les Whitten

WASHINGTON--It looks as if the oil sheikhs of Kuwait are bringing the politics of the Middle East to their investments here in the United States.

They have purchased Kiawah, a pearl of an island with 10 miles of sparkling sand and virgin land off the South Carolina coast. They plan to construct a $250 million resort for rich Americans on the island.

The Kuwaitis have chosen Sea Pines Corp., a company accused of subtle prejudice against Jews, to develop and manage the posh island resort. Kuwait, of course, is a partner in the Arab boycott against companies that do business with Israel.

The president of Sea Pines, George Fraser, forcefully denied that he or his company has ever encouraged an anti-Jewish attitude. He named high executives in his organization who are Jewish.

The company now runs a fashionable, subdued resort at Hilton Head, S.C., In a taped interview, a former high-level employe charged that Sea Pines' salesmen were told by their bosses: "We don't have any Jew here (at Hilton Head). We want the Jews to stay in Miami."

Fraser and Hilton Head has about the same proportion of Jewish owners that would be found in the $45,000-a-year population at large. The first ocean-front lot sold by Sea Pines, he said, went to a Jew. But Fraser conceded: "I don't have the slighest doubt that we have biased people working for us."

Another ex-employe, also on tape, recalled that a younger employe asked at a sales meeting: "What should I do? I have the Jewish customer, and he wants to come to the island. What do I tell him?"

One of the older salesmen, according to the ex-employe, retorted: "You just tell him there is no synagogue on the island, and none is planned."

This "was agreed with no surprise by anyone," reported the ex-employe. "There was no reaction, no stiffening. It was just, yeah, tathat's what you say, that's how it is."

Of the seven or eight houses of worship at Hilton Head, Fraser acknowledged, none are synagogues.

Still a third former employe, this one in the executive range, explained: "We don't want to become another Miami Beach. Jews have another place. That's Miami Beach. They don't need this. I don't say Sea Pines discriminates, as such, but we can't let it become like Miami Beach."

Dr. Morey Lipton, a leader of the Jewish community in nearby Charleston, S.C., had nothing to say about discrimination at Sea Pines but a good deal of comment on the Kuwaitis.

"We're fearful of secondary boycotting as alredy practiced by the Arabs in the United States," he said. "We want Kuwait to end the boycott. Otherwise, we don't want them doing business in South Carolina. It's not a Jewish issue, but an American issue."

Responded the Kuwaitis in Washington: "There is never going to be any discrimination (at the Kiawah island resort) against the Jews as Jews." The world boycotting, said an embassy spokesman, "has nothing to do with Jews. It is only against Israel."

Footnote: To get the Kiawah project going, Fraser spoke with the Treasury Department in Washington. Thereafter, a high Treasury official, Assistant Secretary Gerald Parsky, assisted the Kuwaitis by making a call to the Charleston County Council in behalf of the project. Parksy cited a statement favoring Arab investment in the United States. A few days ago, over the objections of the Charleston Jewish community and environmentalists, the county council gave the Kuwaitis a vital zoning change.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: We recently reported that balking bureaucrats at the Fish and Wilflife Service are obstructing the Endangered Species Act, which is supposed to stop the slaughter of vanishing animals. Our column brought a demand from four powerful senators--Warren Magnuson, D.-Wash., Robert Byrd, D.-W. Va., Alan Cranston, D.-Calif., and Philip Hart, D.-Mich.--for a full report.

"We wish to emphasize," they wrote, "that we view this matter as both serious and urgent". In recent columns, we have exposed atrocious deficiencies in Veterans Administration hospitals. Now Baton Rouge, La., veteran, Marvin Raborn, has evidence of malpractice. He will charge in a $3 million lawsuit that inadequate and irresponsible treatment in VA hospitals caused him severe injury. His story has been corroborated by doctors and lawyers. John Bartels, controversial chief of the Drug Enforcement Administration, was so furious over our recent report on the narcotics enforcement mess that he drafted over our four-page response. This was sent to all his regional directors with stern orders that his comments must be "made known to all your employes" and should be used "as a regional response to any newspaper in the region that ran the Anderson column." If he were as zealous in pursuing dop pushers as he is in responding to press criticism, the DEA wouldn't be losing the drug war.

There is nothing in his four-page response, incidentally, that requires the slighest retraction. Walter Reed Army Hospital recently called in the military police, believe it or not, to stop Army personnel from eating their own packed lunches at the hospital cafeteria. Only food purchased at the cafeteria, under the martial law that had been imposed inside the cafeteria, could be eaten on the premises. A spokesman said there was " a problem" but acknowledged that the use of military police "probaby should not have happened."

*Looking back*

# Juniors to present play

**50 YEARS AGO**
**APRIL 19, 1925**

New Madrid — Misses Dixie and Sibyl Massengill, who are attending Teachers' College,Cape Girardeau, spent Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Massengill of this city.

Matthews — Mr. and Mrs. Jones and children shopped in Cairo Saturday.

Jewell Mouser, Forest Carter, Letha Scott and Verna King have been chosen to represent Sikeston in the vocational home economics ccontest at Cape Girardeau at which four schools will compete.

Sikeston scored another oratorical victory Friday when Donald Milem won first place in the district meet at Cape, thereby winning the right to speak in the 49th State final at the Pershing Theatre in St. Louis on April 24.

**40 YEARS AGO**
**APRIL 19, 1935**

Malone Theatre, today "George White's Scandals of 1935" with Alice Faye, James Dunn, George White, and Ned Sparks.

Morehouse -- The junior play, "One Thing After Another, is scheduled for an early appearance. The cast includes: Betty Fisher, Betty Lou Headlee, Deloma Moore, Naomi Ferrell, Mildred Crosno, Elbert Mocabee, Alvin Ferrell, James Robert Neal, and Harold Hinson.

Kewanee — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hetledge were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McCallister.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of near East Prairie spent Monday with the former's mother, Mrs. Amanda Long.

**30 YEARS AGO**
**APRIL 19, 1945**

Bob Lane left Monday for Hot Springs, Ark., New Orleans, La., and other southern points in the interest of his health. He expects to be gone about two months.

Funeral services for Mrs. Dan E. Huffman, 48 years old, who died Monday at her home in Randles, were held Thursday.

Morley -- Mrs. Carleta Kline of Lebanon, Penn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B D. Scott of Morley, for the week.

Marine Corps Air Depot, Miramar, Calif. -- One of the first Marine pilots to fly combat from a Navy carrier, First Lt. Albert A. Waggener, 22, of Sikeston, has returned here after participating in the first full-scale carrier strike or Tokyo.

**20 YEARS AGO**
**APRIL 19, 1955**

Seven records were broken and one tied in the annual Scott-Mississippi County track meet at Charleston on Monday when the host Bluejays triumphed with 90½ points, Sikeston had 54½ and Oran 4. Don Webb of Sikeston, with a heave of 132 feet, 2 inches, set a new mark in the discus in breaking the 123 feet, 9½ inches set in 1940 by Nunnelee of Blodgett. Bill Lewis of Sikeston tied the low hurdles mark of 21:5 set by teammate Garland Castleberry last year.

Carol Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Joyner, 100 Lescher Drive, and Boykin McCaa, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McCaa, 928 North Ranney, were selected by the Sikeston High School junior class this morning to go from here on the 1955 annual high school tour -- the UNESCO trip -- which will take high school students from all over Missouri to Washington, New York, and other important points on the east coast.

New Madrid -- Mrs. Myrtle C. Harrison, 66, of New Madrid, died in the Delta Community Hospital Tuesday.

## Fuel tax revenues down

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State fuel tax revenues for March were down $660,000 from the same month last year, dipping to $2.3 million, Missouri Department of Revenue figures show.

It was the first time this year that revenues had gone below a comparable month last year, when the nation was in the gripes of an Arab oil embargo.

The total numbr number of gallons of fuel taxed last month was 173.1 million, the lowest since 1971.

State Highway Department officials estimated the drop in fuel usage last year cost the state about $10 million, and were hoping for an upturn in gas receipts this year.

## White-collar crime severity unrecognized

By RICHARD H. PYLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private, as-yet-unpublished study says the federal government has refused to recognize the severity of white-collar crime in the United States despite massive spending for research on crime trends.

This failure has resulted in "a paucity of information" and "distortion of the true nature of crime in America," says the report by Public Citizen, a group connected with consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Citing previous estimates that white-collar crime may cost the American economy upwards of $40 billion a year, the report concludes, among other findings, that:

"The lack of information and understanding of white-collar crime constitutes a great obstacle to its eventual prosecution and prevention.

"Even though the federal government ... spent over $70 million in 1973 for crime research and statistics, there has yet to appear an official analysis of the corporate crimes, consumer frauds and official corruption that are devastating this country's economy and bringing its political institutions to the brink of ruin."

None of the government agencies which regularly tabulate crime statistics, such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Census Bureau and others, keep track of white-collar crime on a nationwide basis. Justice Department officials would not comment on the report by Public Citizen.

However, the Justice Department is presently organizing a new task force to deal with white-collar crime, which a senior department official acknowledged, based on information from the FBI and U.S. attorneys, is increasing "at a staggerin rate."

The Public Citizen report was based on a study of the first six months of 1974, relying on anadmittedly "small and far from representational sampling" of white collar crime, supplemented by questionnaires sent to all 93 U.S. attorneys, all 50 state attorneys general, and 50 state law enforcement assistance planning agencies.

It said that only five of the U.S. attorneys responded, with several others referring the query to the Justice Department. Twenty-seven attorneys general and 32 of the state agencies also replied.

"The response to the questionnaire reflected the low priority and paucity of compiled information accorded white-collar crime" and "verfied that only a miniscule portion of these officials maintained any useful data on white-collar crime," the report said.

It said further that law enforcement agencies devote a very small proportion of their resources to white-collar crime compared with what is spent on street and violent crime. In 1974, only 15 per cent of the Justice Department's legal activities budget went for white-collar crime, it said.

# Honor students named

EAST PRAIRIE — The third quarter honor roll for East Prairie High School has been released, showing the sophomore class leading the school with 34 students named on the honor roll. The freshman class followed with 30 students, the juniors with 27 and seniors with 24.

Seniors: Cindy Hodges, Lu Ann Allen, Linda Aydelott, Jerry Allen, Willy Wood, Steve Lingle, Cindy Bird, Debbie Schramm, Joyce Mathaney, Gloria Bays, Susan Johnston, Rita Newman, Keith Baker, Dickie Sanders, Alma Nunn, Paula Hooten, Sarah Tucker, Claudetta Hawkins, Darrell Davenport, Marsha Adkisson Debbie Organ, Dianne McKenzie, Vernon Scott and Mike Reno.

Juniors: David Brumley, Sandra Cates, Chris Krauss, Richard Patrick, Donna Dick, Katy Peebles, Tammy Morris, Rita True, Tracy Emory, James Simpkins, Brenda Tinnon, Perry Jones, Lisa Blackman, Eva Grissom, Pam Sanders, Liz Ann Davis, Bryan Davis, Ramona Hilton, John Thurman, Janet Oliphant, Barbara Morgan, Mike Hutcheson, Rhonda Ambrose, Debbie Secoy, Donald Griffin, Donna Hubbard and Patricia Myers.

Sophomores: Mike Givens, Theresa White, David Presson, Lisa Riggs, Robin Newman, Diane Johnston, Lisa Bird, Robert Boehl, Cindy Jones, Melody Givens, Mary Alice Hedge, Teresa Ivvie, Anthony Poole, Gary Owens, Brad Cantwell, Marla Woodard, Vickey Harris, Linda Powell, Rodney Britt, Tammy Cornwell, Cindy Owens, Lesa Wimberley, Eric Smith, Janelle Tucker, Jeannie Andrews, Marsha Crump, Lisa Powell, Jackie Achter, Jerry Boyer, Reba Carlele, Claudia Dunn, Angela Sutton, Janie Turley and Donna Clark.

Freshmen: Jeff Emory, Carl Moore, Kely Munson, Mark McCutchen, Brent Davis, Toni Organ, Keith Tucker, Kerri Hammontree, Ellen Angela Oliver, Gregory Warren, Craig Fry, Jacque Secoy, Paulette Kuehner, Kristi Wood, Terri Thornton, Karen Lewis, Dixie Skaggs, Tracy Allen, Deborah Chanley, Suzzette Morgan, Ricky Brawner, Dorothy Redfering, Keith Haddock, James Triplett, Kevin Pritchett, Larry Williams, Brian Bard, Cindy Davis and Melissa Jones.


Memorial Day
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THE NOW SOUNDS
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SAT NIGHT
DANCING 9 TIL 1 AM $5.00 A COUPLE
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Skating Schedule
Phone 471-9202
Sikeston, Mo.
2:00 to 4:00 PM 4:00 to 6:00 PM
SUNDAY 6:00 to 10:00 PM Reserved for parties
MONDAY 6:00 to 8:00 PM 8:00 to 10:00 PM
TUESDAY 6:00 to 8:00 PM 8:00 to 10:00 PM
WEDNESDAY 4:00 to 6:00 PM 6:00 to 8:00 PM
and 8:00 to 10:00 PM Discount Nite
THURSDAY RESERVED FOR PARTIES
FRIDAY 7:00 to 9:00 PM 9:00 to 11:00 PM
SATURDAY PUBLIC SKATING 2:00 to 4:00 PM 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM
EVENING 7:00 to 9:00 PM 9:00 to 11:30 PM
ADMISSION $1.00 All Sessions - Skate Rental 50¢
Each Additional Session 75¢


# U.S. policy questioned in Vietnam situation

By RONALD REAGAN
Copley News Service

LONDON — While U.S. congressmen are reporting "overwhelming" voter opposition to further military aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia, British political leaders and press are expressing mounting concern that the United States has created a serious credibility gap for itself among its Western allies.

American voter reaction to the rapid collapse of our Southeast Asian allies is not surprising, considering the deep war weariness throughout the country and the aggravated, breathless and often distorted reports from the battle zone itself.

The American people have been given a steady diet of misinformation with very few actual facts for a decade or more. Now, Congress, being by nature more eager to follow than to lead, is probably happy to have at least what appears to be definitive voter response to the issue, whatever it is. Congressmen tend not to like to cast votes on the floor when they are uncertain about their constituents.

But there is no mistaking the fact that here America's Southeast Asia policy is viewed as a failure and the American visitor is asked constantly if the Asian debacle means that America might not continue to honor its commitments in Europe.

The undercurrent is one of questioning American leadership which has been taken for granted for so long by the British and the Western Europeans.

Our failure to provide the South Vietnamese with the replacement arms, ammunition and fuel they have needed and now need amounts to a bad case of American myopia and a cause of celebration in Moscow and Peking.

Considering past patterns of behavior, the Soviets are likely to put pressure on the United States and its allies elsewhere now, since they are determined to nudge their perimeter of influence ever further away from their home territory. Our mettle having been tested and found wanting in Indochina, the Soviets may be encouraged to try us again soon.

Although it's probably fair to say that the British have no specific interest in South Vietnam and Cambodia per se, they are very worried about the possibility of one of their oldest allies, Portugal, drifting into the Soviet orbit, and American failure to aid the Southeast Asian allies has symbolic importance here that cannot yet be fully measured.

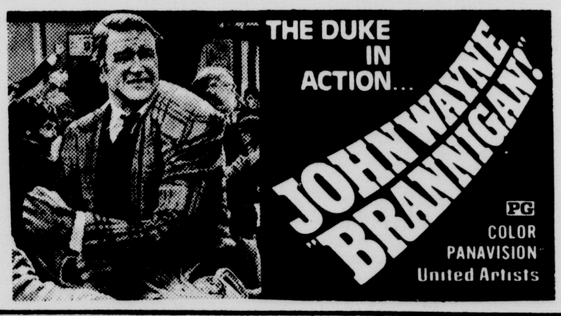
Our abandonment of our allies and our failure to honor the assurances we gave them in signing the Paris accords already have influenced the collapse of the recent Israeli-Egyptian talks, and yet may prove to be the most haunting mistake the United States has made in nearly 200 years.


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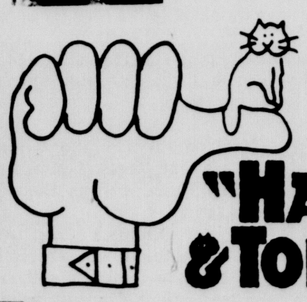
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*Looking back*

# Juniors to present play

**50 YEARS AGO**
**APRIL 19, 1925**

New Madrid — Misses Dixie and Sibyl Massengill, who are attending Teachers' College,Cape Girardeau, spent Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Massengill of this city.

Matthews — Mr. and Mrs. Jones and children shopped in Cairo Saturday.

Jewell Mouser, Forest Carter, Letha Scott and Verna King have been chosen to represent Sikeston in the vocational home economics ccontest at Cape Girardeau at which four schools will compete.

Sikeston scored another oratorical victory Friday when Donald Milem won first place in the district meet at Cape, thereby winning the right to speak in the 49th State final at the Pershing Theatre in St. Louis on April 24.

**40 YEARS AGO**
**APRIL 19, 1935**

Malone Theatre, today "George White's Scandals of 1935" with Alice Faye, James Dunn, George White, and Ned Sparks.

Morehouse -- The junior play, "One Thing After Another, is scheduled for an early appearance. The cast includes: Betty Fisher, Betty Lou Headlee, Deloma Moore, Naomi Ferrell, Mildred Crosno, Elbert Mocabee, Alvin Ferrell, James Robert Neal, and Harold Hinson.

Kewanee — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hetledge were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McCallister.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of near East Prairie spent Monday with the former's mother, Mrs. Amanda Long.

**30 YEARS AGO**
**APRIL 19, 1945**

Bob Lane left Monday for Hot Springs, Ark., New Orleans, La., and other southern points in the interest of his health. He expects to be gone about two months.

Funeral services for Mrs. Dan E. Huffman, 48 years old, who died Monday at her home in Randles, were held Thursday.

Morley -- Mrs. Carleta Kline of Lebanon, Penn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B D. Scott of Morley, for the week.

Marine Corps Air Depot, Miramar, Calif. -- One of the first Marine pilots to fly combat from a Navy carrier, First Lt. Albert A. Waggener, 22, of Sikeston, has returned here after participating in the first full-scale carrier strike or Tokyo.

**20 YEARS AGO**
**APRIL 19, 1955**

Seven records were broken and one tied in the annual Scott-Mississippi County track meet at Charleston on Monday when the host Bluejays triumphed with 90½ points, Sikeston had 54½ and Oran 4. Don Webb of Sikeston, with a heave of 132 feet, 2 inches, set a new mark in the discus in breaking the 123 feet, 9½ inches set in 1940 by Nunnelee of Blodgett. Bill Lewis of Sikeston tied the low hurdles mark of 21:5 set by teammate Garland Castleberry last year.

Carol Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Joyner, 100 Lescher Drive, and Boykin McCaa, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McCaa, 928 North Ranney, were selected by the Sikeston High School junior class this morning to go from here on the 1955 annual high school tour -- the UNESCO trip -- which will take high school students from all over Missouri to Washington, New York, and other important points on the east coast.

New Madrid -- Mrs. Myrtle C. Harrison, 66, of New Madrid, died in the Delta Community Hospital Tuesday.

## Fuel tax revenues down

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State fuel tax revenues for March were down $660,000 from the same month last year, dipping to $2.3 million, Missouri Department of Revenue figures show.

It was the first time this year that revenues had gone below a comparable month last year, when the nation was in the gripes of an Arab oil embargo.

The total numbr number of gallons of fuel taxed last month was 173.1 million, the lowest since 1971.

State Highway Department officials estimated the drop in fuel usage last year cost the state about $10 million, and were hoping for an upturn in gas receipts this year.

## White-collar crime severity unrecognized

By RICHARD H. PYLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private, as-yet-unpublished study says the federal government has refused to recognize the severity of white-collar crime in the United States despite massive spending for research on crime trends.

This failure has resulted in "a paucity of information" and "distortion of the true nature of crime in America," says the report by Public Citizen, a group connected with consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Citing previous estimates that white-collar crime may cost the American economy upwards of $40 billion a year, the report concludes, among other findings, that:

"The lack of information and understanding of white-collar crime constitutes a great obstacle to its eventual prosecution and prevention.

"Even though the federal government ... spent over $70 million in 1973 for crime research and statistics, there has yet to appear an official analysis of the corporate crimes, consumer frauds and official corruption that are devastating this country's economy and bringing its political institutions to the brink of ruin."

None of the government agencies which regularly tabulate crime statistics, such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Census Bureau and others, keep track of white-collar crime on a nationwide basis. Justice Department officials would not comment on the report by Public Citizen.

However, the Justice Department is presently organizing a new task force to deal with white-collar crime, which a senior department official acknowledged, based on information from the FBI and U.S. attorneys, is increasing "at a staggerin rate."

The Public Citizen report was based on a study of the first six months of 1974, relying on anadmittedly "small and far from representational sampling" of white collar crime, supplemented by questionnaires sent to all 93 U.S. attorneys, all 50 state attorneys general, and 50 state law enforcement assistance planning agencies.

It said that only five of the U.S. attorneys responded, with several others referring the query to the Justice Department. Twenty-seven attorneys general and 32 of the state agencies also replied.

"The response to the questionnaire reflected the low priority and paucity of compiled information accorded white-collar crime" and "verfied that only a miniscule portion of these officials maintained any useful data on white-collar crime," the report said.

It said further that law enforcement agencies devote a very small proportion of their resources to white-collar crime compared with what is spent on street and violent crime. In 1974, only 15 per cent of the Justice Department's legal activities budget went for white-collar crime, it said.

# Honor students named

EAST PRAIRIE — The third quarter honor roll for East Prairie High School has been released, showing the sophomore class leading the school with 34 students named on the honor roll. The freshman class followed with 30 students, the juniors with 27 and seniors with 24.

Seniors: Cindy Hodges, Lu Ann Allen, Linda Aydelott, Jerry Allen, Willy Wood, Steve Lingle, Cindy Bird, Debbie Schramm, Joyce Mathaney, Gloria Bays, Susan Johnston, Rita Newman, Keith Baker, Dickie Sanders, Alma Nunn, Paula Hooten, Sarah Tucker, Claudetta Hawkins, Darrell Davenport, Marsha Adkisson Debbie Organ, Dianne McKenzie, Vernon Scott and Mike Reno.

Juniors: David Brumley, Sandra Cates, Chris Krauss, Richard Patrick, Donna Dick, Katy Peebles, Tammy Morris, Rita True, Tracy Emory, James Simpkins, Brenda Tinnon, Perry Jones, Lisa Blackman, Eva Grissom, Pam Sanders, Liz Ann Davis, Bryan Davis, Ramona Hilton, John Thurman, Janet Oliphant, Barbara Morgan, Mike Hutcheson, Rhonda Ambrose, Debbie Secoy, Donald Griffin, Donna Hubbard and Patricia Myers.

Sophomores: Mike Givens, Theresa White, David Presson, Lisa Riggs, Robin Newman, Diane Johnston, Lisa Bird, Robert Boehl, Cindy Jones, Melody Givens, Mary Alice Hedge, Teresa Ivvie, Anthony Poole, Gary Owens, Brad Cantwell, Marla Woodard, Vickey Harris, Linda Powell, Rodney Britt, Tammy Cornwell, Cindy Owens, Lesa Wimberley, Eric Smith, Janelle Tucker, Jeannie Andrews, Marsha Crump, Lisa Powell, Jackie Achter, Jerry Boyer, Reba Carlele, Claudia Dunn, Angela Sutton, Janie Turley and Donna Clark.

Freshmen: Jeff Emory, Carl Moore, Kely Munson, Mark McCutchen, Brent Davis, Toni Organ, Keith Tucker, Kerri Hammontree, Ellen Angela Oliver, Gregory Warren, Craig Fry, Jacque Secoy, Paulette Kuehner, Kristi Wood, Terri Thornton, Karen Lewis, Dixie Skaggs, Tracy Allen, Deborah Chanley, Suzzette Morgan, Ricky Brawner, Dorothy Redfering, Keith Haddock, James Triplett, Kevin Pritchett, Larry Williams, Brian Bard, Cindy Davis and Melissa Jones.


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# U.S. policy questioned in Vietnam situation

By RONALD REAGAN
Copley News Service

LONDON — While U.S. congressmen are reporting "overwhelming" voter opposition to further military aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia, British political leaders and press are expressing mounting concern that the United States has created a serious credibility gap for itself among its Western allies.

American voter reaction to the rapid collapse of our Southeast Asian allies is not surprising, considering the deep war weariness throughout the country and the aggravated, breathless and often distorted reports from the battle zone itself.

The American people have been given a steady diet of misinformation with very few actual facts for a decade or more. Now, Congress, being by nature more eager to follow than to lead, is probably happy to have at least what appears to be definitive voter response to the issue, whatever it is. Congressmen tend not to like to cast votes on the floor when they are uncertain about their constituents.

But there is no mistaking the fact that here America's Southeast Asia policy is viewed as a failure and the American visitor is asked constantly if the Asian debacle means that America might not continue to honor its commitments in Europe.

The undercurrent is one of questioning American leadership which has been taken for granted for so long by the British and the Western Europeans.

Our failure to provide the South Vietnamese with the replacement arms, ammunition and fuel they have needed and now need amounts to a bad case of American myopia and a cause of celebration in Moscow and Peking.

Considering past patterns of behavior, the Soviets are likely to put pressure on the United States and its allies elsewhere now, since they are determined to nudge their perimeter of influence ever further away from their home territory. Our mettle having been tested and found wanting in Indochina, the Soviets may be encouraged to try us again soon.

Although it's probably fair to say that the British have no specific interest in South Vietnam and Cambodia per se, they are very worried about the possibility of one of their oldest allies, Portugal, drifting into the Soviet orbit, and American failure to aid the Southeast Asian allies has symbolic importance here that cannot yet be fully measured.

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# Couples tie the wedding knot



*Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mainord Jr.*

## Truelove-Mainord

LILBOURN - Miss Deborah Marie Turelove and Jimmy Lee Mainord Jr ., were united in marriage March 28 in a candlelight ceremony at the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Julius Mills of Marquand officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Turelove and the bridegroom is the son of Mr . and Mrs. Jimmy Mainord.

The bride wore a white gown of pollyster organza trimmed in Chantilly lace with sheer sleeves. Her fingertip veil was attached to a band of Chantilly lace and pearls. She carried a cascade of white carnations and misty yellow pom poms accented with white satin leaves and white Victorian lace.

Diane Truelove, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Best man was Gary Mainord, brother of the bridegroom.

Kim Mainord, sister of the bridegroom, was candlelighter. Ushers were Gary Mainord and Larry Turelove.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church community room.

Mrs. Mainord is a 1972 graduate of Lilbourn High School.

Mainord, also a 1972 graduate of Lilbourn High School, farms.

The couple lives in Lilbourn.

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*Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Bryeans*

## Reischman-Bryeans

ORAN - Miss Rosemary Reischman and Gaylon Bryeans were married April 5 in a double-ring ceremony at the Guardian Angel Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard Rolwing officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Reischman and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Byreans.

The bride wore a dacron polyester organza gown featuring a natural waistline, bishop sleeves and portrait neckline. The demi-bell skirt swept into a chapel-length train accented with lace-edged ruffles. Scalloped, sequined Chantilly lace encircled the neckline, waistline, cuffs and hemline.

A two-tiered veil of English silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of lace. She carried a nosegay of pink roses, green chrysanthemums and white pom poms.

Mrs. Glen Pobst of Oran was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stan Knapf of Sikeston, Mrs. Dwain Bryeans of Oran and Mrs. Lee Loftis of Hollister.

Sherri Pobst, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Terry Bryeans, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Best man was Glennon Bryeans, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Michael Hatley, Dwain Bryeans and Don Reischman, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Harold G. Bryeans of Sikeston, brother of the bridegroom, and Gus Heisserer of Benton.

After the ceremony, a reception and dance were held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Bryeans is a 1972 graduate of Oran High School and is employed at the International Hat Co.

Bryeans is a 971 graduate of Scott County Central High School near Morley and farms.

The couple lives in Oran.



*Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Robertson*

## Sullivan-Robertson

Miss Connie Sullivan and Patrick Robertson exchanged wedding vows April 5 in a candlelight ceremony at the Emmanual Baptist Church. The Rev. Ed. Stephenson officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Sullivan, 419 Edmondson Drive, Sikeston and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Robertson of Ava.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe with a skirt that softly gathered at the bodice above a normal waistline. The gathered sleeves and hemline were trimmed with wide lace while the stand-up collar and waistline were accented with matching narrow lace. She wore a fingertip veil of bridal net trimmed with narrow lace attached to a cap of lace. The bride carried a cascade of daisies, baby's breath and cartnations.

Linda Lynn Sullivan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Alsup of Highland, Ill., and Linda Burns of Sparta, Ill.

Best man was Mike Robertson, brother of the bridegroom. Steve Norman, cousin of the bridegroom, and Larry Bowlin of Ava were groomsemen.

Dwayne and Mike Sullivan, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement.

Mrs. Robertson is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston High School.

Robertson is a 1966 graduate of Mountain Grove High School and is a weight officer for the State of Missouri.

The couple lives in St. Clair.

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*At Wit's End*

## Travel show draws wishful sighs

Ever watch men at a sportsmen boat and travel show?

Some of them have that frustrated, trapped look like they are reading Playboy and their wives are turning the pages.

Others run their fingers over the motors and the hitches with the childish excitement of Tom Sawyer launching a raft.

As I watched my husband last week eyeballing a mobile bachelor pad, I can honestly say I have never seen a look on a man's face like that before.

He was almost reverent as he stood in the middle of the overstuffed deep purple shag carpet on two levels that took the place of furniture. His eyes took in the wet bar, and the refrigerator, the wine cellar conveniently positioned into what the designer referred to as a "fellowship" area. They came to rest on a reclining chair (what else?) next to the driver's seat.

I touched his arm, "I don't want to know what you are thinking. I don't care. We've had a good marriage, three wonderful children and I've never been sorry I stuck with you when you let your G. I. insurance lapse."

He steadied himself, "I'll be all right. It's just that I had forgotten what it is like to see a wine rack that doesn't hold unpaid bills."

"I know," I comforted. "I felt the same way the day I went into Clara Creech's home and found a pencil by the telephone. You don't forget things like that."

"What happened?" he said slowly, clutching an ice bucket to his chest. "How did we let our camping get so ... uncivilized?"

"Well, one of the kids wanted to bring a friend, so two of them had to sleep on the converted kitchen table, one in a rack overhead and the other in a cot in front of the door.

"We had no place to store our daughter's guitar so we had to tape it to the commode and hold it on our lap everytime nature called.

"The shag rug was impractical after the cupboard doors flew open when you stopped suddenly and we had wall-to-wall corn meal. And we can't sacrifice storage space. After all, where would we put the Frisbees, the sleeping bags, the transistors, the sweaters, the rain gear, the 102 plastic pieces of Ft. Courage, and Brucie's vaporizer for his asthma?"

"It's okay," he said holding up his hand for silence, "just give me a minute."

When I left he was staring at the fur-covered reclining chair with a smile on his face.

## New Madrid Calendar

**MONDAY**

New Madrid Business and Professional Women's Club meets at 7:30 p.m., in the Bank of New Madrid community room. State Highway Patrol Sgt. Joe Matthews is scheduled to present a program on highway safety for women.

**MONDAY**

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m., at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

**TUESDAY**

Order of The Eastern Star, Chapter 293 meets at 8 p.m., in the Masonic Temple.

**TUESDAY**

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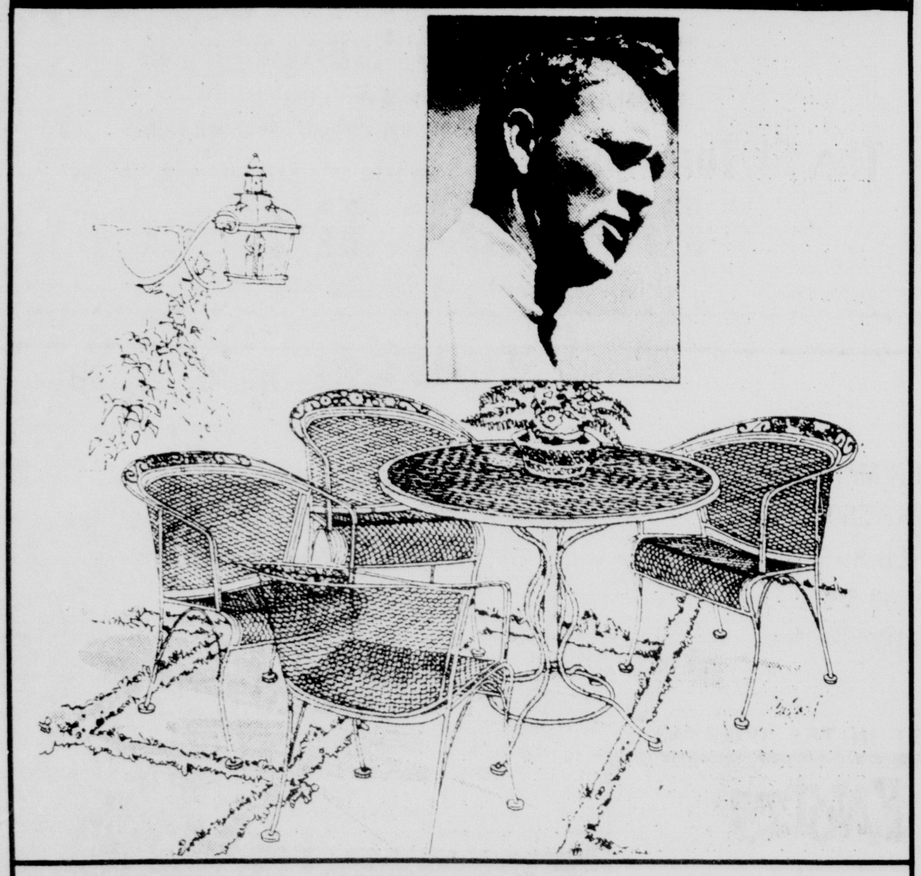
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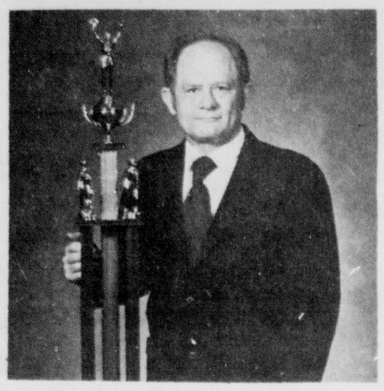
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# Couples tie the wedding knot



Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mainord Jr.

## Truelove-Mainord

LILBOURN - Miss Deborah Marie Turelove and Jimmy Lee Mainord Jr ., were united in marriage March 28 in a candlelight ceremony at the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Julius Mills of Marquand officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Turelove and the bridegroom is the son of Mr . and Mrs. Jimmy Mainord.

The bride wore a white gown of pollyster organza trimmed in Chantilly lace with sheer sleeves. Her fingertip veil was attached to a band of Chantilly lace and pearls. She carried a cascade of white carnations and misty yellow pom poms accented with white satin leaves and white Victorian lace.

Diane Truelove, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Best man was Gary Mainord, brother of the bridegroom.

Kim Mainord, sister of the bridegroom, was candlelighter. Ushers were Gary Mainord and Larry Turelove.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church community room.

Mrs. Mainord is a 1972 graduate of Lilbourn High School.

Mainord, also a 1972 graduate of Lilbourn High School, farms.

The couple lives in Lilbourn.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Bryeans

## Reischman-Bryeans

ORAN - Miss Rosemary Reischman and Gaylon Bryeans were married April 5 in a double-ring ceremony at the Guardian Angel Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard Rolwing officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Reischman and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Byreans.

The bride wore a dacron polyester organza gown featuring a natural waistline, bishop sleeves and portrait neckline. The demi-bell skirt swept into a chapel-length train accented with lace-edged ruffles. Scalloped, sequined Chantilly lace encircled the neckline, waistline, cuffs and hemline.

A two-tiered veil of English silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of lace. She carried a nosegay of pink roses, green chrysanthemums and white pom poms.

Mrs. Glen Pobst of Oran was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stan Knapf of Sikeston, Mrs. Dwain Bryeans of Oran and Mrs. Lee Loftis of Hollister.

Sherri Pobst, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Terry Bryeans, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Best man was Glennon Bryeans, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Michael Hatley, Dwain Bryeans and Don Reischman, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Harold G. Bryeans of Sikeston, brother of the bridegroom, and Gus Heisserer of Benton.

After the ceremony, a reception and dance were held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Bryeans is a 1972 graduate of Oran High School and is employed at the International Hat Co.

Bryeans is a 971 graduate of Scott County Central High School near Morley and farms.

The couple lives in Oran.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Robertson

## Sullivan-Robertson

Miss Connie Sullivan and Patrick Robertson exchanged wedding vows April 5 in a candlelight ceremony at the Emmanual Baptist Church. The Rev. Ed. Stephenson officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Sullivan, 419 Edmondson Drive, Sikeston and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Robertson of Ava.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe with a skirt that softly gathered at the bodice above a normal waistline. The gathered sleeves and hemline were trimmed with wide lace while the stand-up collar and waistline were accented with matching narrow lace. She wore a fingertip veil of bridal net trimmed with narrow lace attached to a cap of lace. The bride carried a cascade of daisies, baby's breath and cartnations.

Linda Lynn Sullivan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Alsup of Highland, Ill., and Linda Burns of Sparta, Ill.

Best man was Mike Robertson, brother of the bridegroom. Steve Norman, cousin of the bridegroom, and Larry Bowlin of Ava were groomsemen.

Dwayne and Mike Sullivan, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement.

Mrs. Robertson is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston High School.

Robertson is a 1966 graduate of Mountain Grove High School and is a weight officer for the State of Missouri.

The couple lives in St. Clair.

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*At Wit's End*

## Travel show draws wishful sighs

Ever watch men at a sportsmen boat and travel show?

Some of them have that frustrated, trapped look like they are reading Playboy and their wives are turning the pages.

Others run their fingers over the motors and the hitches with the childish excitement of Tom Sawyer launching a raft.

As I watched my husband last week eyeballing a mobile bachelor pad, I can honestly say I have never seen a look on a man's face like that before.

He was almost reverent as he stood in the middle of the overstuffed deep purple shag carpet on two levels that took the place of furniture. His eyes took in the wet bar, and the refrigerator, the wine cellar conveniently positioned into what the designer referred to as a "fellowship" area. They came to rest on a reclining chair (what else?) next to the driver's seat.

I touched his arm, "I don't want to know what you are thinking. I don't care. We've had a good marriage, three wonderful children and I've never been sorry I stuck with you when you let your G. I. insurance lapse."

He steadied himself, "I'll be all right. It's just that I had forgotten what it is like to see a wine rack that doesn't hold unpaid bills."

"I know," I comforted. "I felt the same way the day I went into Clara Creech's home and found a pencil by the telephone. You don't forget things like that."

"What happened?" he said slowly, clutching an ice bucket to his chest. "How did we let our camping get so ... uncivilized?"

"Well, one of the kids wanted to bring a friend, so two of them had to sleep on the converted kitchen table, one in a rack overhead and the other in a cot in front of the door.

"We had no place to store our daughter's guitar so we had to tape it to the commode and hold it on our lap everytime nature called.

"The shag rug was impractical after the cupboard doors flew open when you stopped suddenly and we had wall-to-wall corn meal. And we can't sacrifice storage space. After all, where would w e put the Frisbees, the sleeping bags, the transistors, the sweaters, the rain gear, the 102 plastic pieces of Ft. Courage, and Brucie's vaporizer for his asthma?"

"It's okay," he said holding up his hand for silence, "just give me a minute."

When I left he was staring at the fur-covered reclining chair with a smile on his face.

## New Madrid Calendar

**MONDAY**
New Madrid Business and Professional Women's Club meets at 7:30 p.m., in the Bank of New Madrid community room. State Highway Patrol Sgt. Joe Matthews is scheduled to present a program on highway safety for women.

**MONDAY**
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m., at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

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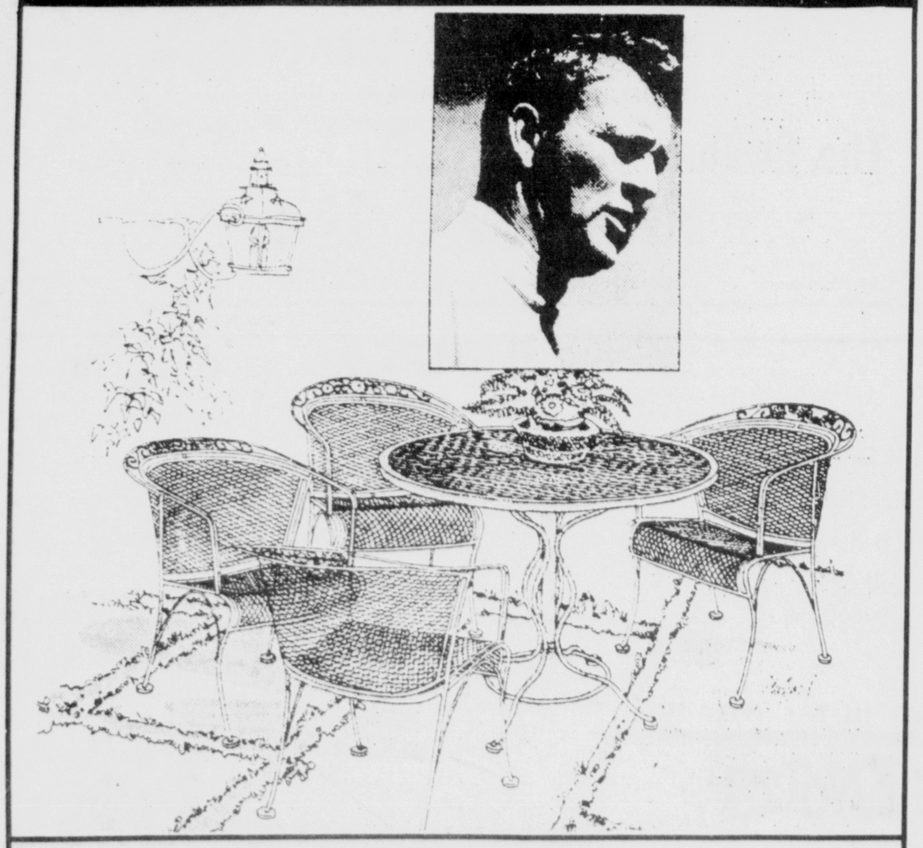
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Charles Rhinehart

## Rhinehart to judge at art exhibit show

M. Charles Rhinehart of Ste. Genevieve, an award-winning impressionistic painter, will critique local artists' works entered in the Sikeston Art League's Art Exhibit next week in the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Rhinehart, a self-taught artists, has exhibited his works throughout the country. Many of his paintings depict Alaskan culture and are in the collections of former Gov. Warren Hearnes, Greenville College, Greenville, Ill., and the Illinois National Bank of Springfield, Ill.

In 1964, he won the most popular prize award from the Brooks Memorial Gallery, Memphis, Tenn., and in 1967 was one of the 10 artists represented at the Midwest Governors Conference.

Other featured artists from Sikeston will include Phyllis Witt, tole painting, rub out and dough art; Anne Rowe, detailed drawings of children in watercolor wash, stipple and colored inks; and Melissa Swan, ceramics and will demonstrate "throwing" on a wheel and the process of making a pot.

From Cape Girardeau will be Ricky Werner, ceramics, including eggs on stands, bowls, pitchers, vases and dishes; Chris Schmidt, water color paintings of animals and small craft pieces for sale; and Rusty Garner Newton, stoneware pottery, handcrafted and handwheel thrown, by professionals and students, macrame, hanging pots, sculpture and cookware some of which will be for sale. On Saturday, the 26th, she will demonstrate pottery-making.

Other artists are Roy and Judy Lober of Illmo, oil pantings and hand-built platform rockers; Greg Barnes of Cache, Ill., water color paintings; Jim Crader of Lutesville, Ill., candles and will demonstrate candle-making; Lillian Badger of Arnold, miniature oils; and Pat Dickson of Carbondale, Ill., macrame plant hangers and wall hangings.

About 40 senior citizens involved in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program supervised by Ellie Knight have volunteered to man the public opinion booth.

New fabrics

## Facts on Qiana

BY JEWEL GRADY

There is no place in today's complex society where consumers are completely isolated from textile fiber and fabrices. They are used for clothing, home furnishings and in industry.

Few people know what lies behind textile products or how best to select, use and care for them.

For the next few weeks I will, in this column, be writing about manmade fiber and fabrics.

Nylon was the first truly synthetic fiber. It was first marketed in 1939 in the form of ladies nylon hose. Since that time it has been manufactured for wearing apparel in many forms and under several trade names. Some of the more popular trade names being Antron, Cantrece, Blue C and qiana..

Qiana. was introduced to the market in 1968. It was a very expensive fabric. Qiana was compared as synthestic fabrics counter part to silk. It was first sold only to European and American designers of high fashion clothes. Today it is available to home sewers at a less expensive price.

For those choosing Qiana fabric either in a ready-to-wear or a piece of fabric to sew, below are sewing and or care suggestions:

Important Sewing Tips

1. Pattern Selection

a. Select patterns that enhance fabric ... don't crowd fabric with a lot of seams.

b. Minimim top stitching.

2. Sewing Thread

a. Polyester- cotton or polyester thread for washable garments.

OR

b. Silk, size A thread.

3. Machine Details and Stitching

a. Fine needle (size 11)

b. 10-12 stitches per inch for wovens (more for knits)

c. Balanced, moderate tension for smoothest seams.

d. Exert light tension on fabric when stit ching (stretch and sew technique)

4. Pressing– Steam Iron

a. Unlike other synthetics, Qiana requires higher pressing temperatures(low wool setting OK for most irons). Try a swatch -- if it glazes, reduce temperature.

b. First steam press seam closed (as sewn)... then open seam, pressing slowly and steadily.

c. Exert light tension on seams when pressing... permit each seam to cool slightly on the board.

d. If face pressing is desired, use pressing cloth in addition to steam.

Care Suggestions

1. Washing

a. For washable garments (containing non-shrink linings, decorations, bindings, trim, etc.).

Machine wash -- Use warm water with detergent. Tumble dry at low to medium temperature. REMOVE IMMEDIATELY when dryer stops.

Hand Wash -- Use warm water with detergent. Drop dry. DO NOT WRING.

b. Enzyme pre-soaks and - or bleaches may be used on washable garments according to manufacturer's directions.

2. Dry Cleaning

a. For garments containing non-washable components such as silk linings, decroations, etc.... DRY CLEAN ONLY.

3. Spot cleaning

a. Water based stains (perspiration, dirt, coffee, beverages, etc.) -- Sponge with clear water and blot dry. If detergent is used, rinse out thoroughly. Place clean cloth or paper towel under fabric to absorb spot and excess moisture.

b. Oil based stains (lipstick, butter, etc.) - Use aerosol spray spot remover or other solvent type cleanser according to manufacturer's directions.

c. For stains of unknown origin, try water first. If unsuccessfull, use sotvent type cleaner.

## *Walk-a-thon slated April 26*

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Young and old alike are anxious to trek 20 miles for a child who cannot walk. April 26th all hikers will join the SeMo Chapter March of Dimes in its third annual walk-a-thon. Registration for the marchers will begin at 8 a.m., at Capaha Park. After registering, the route and checkpoint cards will be given to all participants.

Pre-walk planning is being completed this week by the Gamma Sigma Sigma and Beterans Corp of Southeast Missouri State University. The Parents Without Partners Chapter of Cape Girardeau will assist with the registration of the walkers and also help at the checkpoints. Members of the Citizens Band Radio Club will be in charge of all communication along the 20-mile trek and will furnish the poop-out vehicles. Sponsor sheets are now available at most schools in the SeMo chapter area.

Anyone wishing further information, may contact the March of Dimes Office, 134 Outer Road, Scott City or telephone 264-2409, or 472-0765.




## Childhood legislation to be topic of meeting

BENTON - Beverly Banks, operator of the Ginger Bread House Nursery in Jackson, will speak at the Association for the Education of Young Children (A.E.Y.C.) meeting April 28. Her topic will be early childhood legislation.

The meeting at Security Federal Savings and Loan Association Community Room in Sikeston begins at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in young children is welcome.

Further information may b obtained from Mary Jo Herde, area child and family development specialist, at the Scott County Extension Center in the courthouse or call telephone number 545-3516.

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## Club Chatter

**Xi Zeta Alpha**

Xi Zeta Alpha of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held an exemplar ritual Tuesday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The new members are Judy Comer, Dorothy Brown, Margaret Lambert, Prissy Righter and Bonnie Lindsey.

**Tau Chapter**

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority listened to special speaker, Sharon Bray, talk on the Sikeston Art League recently at the home of Mrs. James Abernathy, Route One, Brorein Acres.

**Fraternal Order of the Eagles**

Six women attended a spring conference in Independence recently. They were Lorraine Grimes, Lova Dickson, Marie Little, Jean Curtis, Christine Campbell and Jolene Tyrone.

**Xi Epsilon Zeta**

Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority recently created a shamrock cafe at the home of Melba McCord, 205 Powers St. Irish decorations and menu were used to create an atmosphere to honor new members June Cope, Faye Harper, Martha Patterson, Ellen Turnbull, Nadine Collins and Dee Comer.

**Retired Federal Employees Chapter No 1275**

**Harry Barker of Dexter, a retired conservation agent, spoke on conservation practices to members recently at a meeting in the Dexter Housing Authority. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fulkerson of Dexter were chosen as delegates to attend the state convention at Hannibal in May.**

**Canalou Woman's Club**

Members celebrated their 44th anniversary of the organization Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Abernathy of Canalou. Scheduled events for the future are the District M.E.H.A. meeting in Poplar Bluff, April 23, Cultural arts tour in St. Louis, April 30 and county recognition tea at the Delta Center in Portageville, May 21.

**Woman's Club**

Linda Hagen, assistant refuge manager of Mingo Wildlife Refuge near Puxico, spoke to members recently at the Sikeston Public Library. She showed colored slides of species in danger, including the whooping cranes. She noted they have increased their numbers from 18 to 50 birds by careful planning and research. In addition, she outlined federal regulations of wildlife imported to America.

Ann Landers

## *Landers settles smoking bet*

Dear Ann Landers: We are asking you to settle this dispute. The other party says he will accept your verdict.

My friend and I had a small wager going. I bet him he couldn't quit smoking cigarets. Being a smoker myself, I knew how difficult it would be to quit cold turkey, so I agreed to let him smoke a pipe.

One day, after two months of no cigarets, he ran out of pipe tobacco. He unrolled a cigaret and put the tobacco in his pipe and smoked it.

I content that by doing so he lost the wager because he DID smoke a cigaret--even though it was in his pipe.

The encyclopedia says there is a difference between the curing of cigaret tobacco and pipe tobacco, but your word will hold more water than the book. How about it? Did he lose the bet or not?--Burned

Dear B: In my opinion he did not smoke a cigaret. He smoked a pipe filled with cigaret tobacco, If , for example, he had taken pipe tobacco and rolled it in cigaret paper, I would then say he had smoked a cigaret. Sorry if I let you down, but I call 'em as I see 'em. (Did I hear somebody yell, "Kill the Ump"?

Dear Ann Landers: Here I am like so many others. After having composed hundreds of letters to Ann Landers in my head, I am finally putting one down on paper.

I am a wife, 26 years old, who is deeply toubled about the place of fidelity in marriage. A few months ago I discovered that my husband was unfaithful. Not a week goes by that I don't hear about another couple in our crowd who is cheating. (It's him, her or both.) Almost every time my husband and I go out for an evening we run into a man we know who is not with his wife or a woman who is not with her husband.

Since the unfortunate episode occurred in our own marriage, my husband has told me he is very sorry for the hurt he caused but he let me know he doesn't feel he committed such a terrible offense. I am very confused.

I want to be fair and open-minded, yet I cannot accept this new-style design for living. Will you please tell me if, in the year 1975, faithfulness to one's spouse is out of date? Whatever your answer, I do not intend to leave my husband. I love him very much. We have had eight happy years together and I want many more. My faith has been badly shaken. How wrong is it if most couples do it? Please help me sort things out.--Uncertain

Dear Uncertain: Infidelity is as old as man and woman, but there is unquestionably more cheating in 1975 than there was 40 years ago. Opportunities and mode of travel, women in the business world, an increase in sexual stimulation created by movies, TV and advertisng are just a few of the reasons.

Nevertheless I do not believe everyone does it. Nor do I believe that if everyone did it, it would then be "all right." Hang in there with your old-fashioned beliefs. Your marriae is bound to be stronger for it.

CONFIDENTIAL to Why Stay In School?: Lord Chesterfield provided an excellent answer. He said, "Knowledge is a comfortable and necessary retreat and shelter in advanced age. If we don't plant it while we're young, it will give us no shade when we grow old."

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Lander's booklet, "Marriage--What to EExpect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 6pxl0, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Candy striper training offered

A new class of instruction for candy stripers at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital will be from 1:30 p.m. to 3: p.m., April 26 in the hospital classroom.

The candy stripers are a part of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Auxiliary, a volunteer service group, and open to all girls who have reached age 15 and meet the requirements.

The requirements are:

A member must be willing to abide by the rules and regulations of the hospital and the candy striper organization, have the consent of parents, and dfunish three references, one from her doctor, one from a teacher and one from a minister or business person, have a 'C' grade average in high school and a uniform must be bought by each girl.

Service given to the hospital, its patients and personnel shall be duties not requiring professional help.

Members must accept the service assigned to them by the director of the candy stripers and the nurse in charge but each may choose the time she would like to work, such as two or more hour shifts any day of the week from 7a.m. to 7 p.m.

For further information, contact Mrs. G. R. Bowen, at telephone number 471-6472.

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Be creative with pancakes. Please youngsters with cookie design pancakes. Prepare your favorite pancake batter. Brush the inside of desired cookie cutter with oil or melted margarine and place on lightly greased preheated griddle. Spoon a thin layer of pancake batter into cookie cutter making sure that batter touches all sides. When top is full of bubbles remove cookie cutter carefully with tongs or heat-proof glove. Turn pancake and bake on second side. If pancake sticks to cutter loosen with point of sharp knife.

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# today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"



Charles Rhinehart

## Rhinehart to judge at art exhibit show

M. Charles Rhinehart of Ste. Genevieve, an award-winning impressionistic painter, will critique local artists' works entered in the Sikeston Art League's Art Exhibit next week in the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Rhinehart, a self-taught artists, has exhibited his works throughout the country. Many of his paintings depict Alaskan culture and are in the collections of former Gov. Warren Hearnes, Greenville College, Greenville, Ill., and the Illinois National Bank of Springfield, Ill.

In 1964, he won the most popular prize award from the Brooks Memorial Gallery, Memphis, Tenn., and in 1967 was one of the 10 artists represented at the Midwest Governors Conference.

Other featured artists from Sikeston will include Phyllis Witt, tole painting, rub out and dough art; Anne Rowe, detailed drawings of children in watercolor wash, stipple and colored inks; and Melissa Swan, ceramics and will demonstrate "throwing" on a wheel and the process of making a pot.

From Cape Girardeau will be Ricky Werner, ceramics, including eggs on stands, bowls, pitchers, vases and dishes; Chris Schmidt, water color paintings of animals and small craft pieces for sale; and Rusty Garner Newton, stoneware pottery, handcrafted and handwheel thrown, by professionals and students, macrame, hanging pots, sculpture and cookware some of which will be for sale. On Saturday, the 26th, she will demonstrate pottery-making.

Other artists are Roy and Judy Lober of Illmo, oil pantings and hand-built platform rockers; Greg Barnes of Cache, Ill., water color paintings; Jim Crader of Lutesville, Ill., candles and will demonstrate candle-making; Lillian Badger of Arnold, miniature oils; and Pat Dickson of Carbondale, Ill., macrame plant hangers and wall hangings.

About 40 senior citizens involved in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program supervised by Ellie Knight have volunteered to man the public opinion booth.

New fabrics

## Facts on Qiana

BY JEWEL GRADY

There is no place in today's complex society where consumers are completely isolated from textile fiber and fabrices. They are used for clothing, home furnishings and in industry.

Few people know what lies behind textile products or how best to select, use and care for them.

For the next few weeks I will, in this column, be writing about manmade fiber and fabrics.

Nylon was the first truly synthetic fiber. It was first marketed in 1939 in the form of ladies nylon hose. Since that time it has been manufactured for wearing apparel in many forms and under several trade names. Some of the more popular trade names being Antron, Cantrece, Blue C and qiana..

Qiana. was introduced to the market in 1968. It was a very expensive fabric. Qiana was compared as synthestic fabrics counter part to silk. It was first sold only to European and American designers of high fashion clothes. Today it is available to home sewers at a less expensive price.

For those choosing Qiana fabric either in a ready-to-wear or a piece of fabric to sew, below are sewing and or care suggestions:

Important Sewing Tips

1. Pattern Selection

a. Select patterns that enhance fabric ... don't crowd fabric with a lot of seams.

b. Minimim top stitching.

2. Sewing Thread

a. Polyester- cotton or polyester thread for washable garments.

OR

b. Silk, size A thread.

3. Machine Details and Stitching

a. Fine needle (size 11)

b. 10-12 stitches per inch for wovens (more for knits)

c. Balanced, moderate tension for smoothest seams.

d. Exert light tension on fabric when stit ching (stretch and sew technique)

4. Pressing-- Steam Iron

a. Unlike other synthetics, Qiana requires higher pressing temperatures(low wool setting OK for most irons). Try a swatch -- if it glazes, reduce temperature.

b. First steam press seam closed (as sewn)... then open seam, pressing slowly and steadily.

c. Exert light tension on seams when pressing... permit each seam to cool slightly on the board.

d. If face pressing is desired, use pressing cloth in addition to steam.

Care Suggestions

1. Washing

a. For washable garments (containing non-shrink linings, decorations, bindings, trim, etc.).

Machine wash -- Use warm water with detergent. Tumble dry at low to medium temperature. REMOVE IMMEDIATELY when dryer stops.

Hand Wash -- Use warm water with detergent. Drop dry. DO NOT WRING.

b. Enzyme pre-soaks and - or bleaches may be used on washable garments according to manufacturer's directions.

2. Dry Cleaning

a. For garments containing non-washable components such as silk linings, decroations, etc.... DRY CLEAN ONLY.

3. Spot cleaning

a. Water based stains (perspiration, dirt, coffee, beverages, etc.) -- Sponge with clear water and blot dry. If detergent is used, rinse out thoroughly. Place clean cloth or paper towel under fabric to absorb spot and excess moisture.

b. Oil based stains (lipstick, butter, etc.) - Use aerosol spray spot remover or other solvent type cleanser according to manufacturer's directions.

c. For stains of unknown origin, try water first. If unsuccessfull, use sotvent type cleaner.

## *Walk-a-thon slated April 26*

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Young and old alike are anxious to trek 20 miles for a child who cannot walk. April 26th all hikers will join the SeMo Chapter March of Dimes in its third annual walk-a-thon. Registration for the marchers will begin at 8 a.m., at Capaha Park. After registering, the route and checkpoint cards will be given to all participants.

Pre-walk planning is being completed this week by the Gamma Sigma Sigma and Beterans Corp of Southeast Missouri State University. The Parents Without Partners Chapter of Cape Girardeau will assist with the registration of the walkers and also help at the checkpoints. Members of the Citizens Band Radio Club will be in charge of all communication along the 20-mile trek and will furnish the poop-out vehicles. Sponsor sheets are now available at most schools in the SeMo chapter area.

Anyone wishing further information, may contact the March of Dimes Office, 134 Outer Road, Scott City or telephone 264-2409, or 472-0765.

## Childhood legislation to be topic of meeting

BENTON - Beverly Banks, operator of the Ginger Bread House Nursery in Jackson, will speak at the Association for the Education of Young Children (A.E.Y.C.) meeting April 28. Her topic will be early childhood legislation.

The meeting at Security Federal Savings and Loan Association Community Room in Sikeston begins at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in young children is welcome.

Further information may b obtained from Mary Jo Herde, area child and family development specialist, at the Scott County Extension Center in the courthouse or call telephone number 545-3516.

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Each Sunday Afternoon
2 PM
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Illness at home? A few little do-gooders — the right sickroom aids — go a long way in keeping patients comfortable, making care easier. See us for sickroom supplies.

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Ann Landers

## *Landers settles smoking bet*

Dear Ann Landers: We are asking you to settle this dispute. The other party says he will accept your verdict.

My friend and I had a small wager going. I bet him he couldn't quit smoking cigarets. Being a smoker myself, I knew how difficult it would be to quit cold turkey, so I agreed to let him smoke a pipe.

One day, after two months of no cigarets, he ran out of pipe tobacco. He unrolled a cigaret and put the tobacco in his pipe and smoked it.

I content that by doing so he lost the wager because he DID smoke a cigaret--even though it was in his pipe.

The encyclopedia says there is a difference between the curing of cigaret tobacco and pipe tobacco, but your word will hold more water than the book. How about it? Did he lose the bet or not?--Burned

Dear B: In my opinion he did not smoke a cigaret. He smoked a pipe filled with cigaret tobacco, If , for example, he had taken pipe tobacco and rolled it in cigaret paper, I would then say he had smoked a cigaret. Sorry if I let you down, but I call 'em as I see 'em. (Did I hear somebody yell, "Kill the Ump"?

Dear Ann Landers: Here I am like so many others. After having composed hundreds of letters to Ann Landers in my head, I am finally putting one down on paper.

I am a wife, 26 years old, who is deeply toubled about the place of fidelity in marriage. A few months ago I discovered that my husband was unfaithful. Not a week goes by that I don't hear about another couple in our crowd who is cheating. (It's him, her or both.) Almost every time my husband and I go out for an evening we run into a man we know who is not with his wife or a woman who is not with her husband.

Since the unfortunate episode occurred in our own marriage, my husband has told me he is very sorry for the hurt he caused but he let me know he doesn't feel he committed such a terrible offense. I am very confused.

I want to be fair and open-minded, yet I cannot accept this new-style design for living. Will you please tell me if, in the year 1975, faithfulness to one's spouse is out of date? Whatever your answer, I do not intend to leave my husband. I love him very much. We have had eight happy years together and I want many more. My faith has been badly shaken. How wrong is it if most couples do it? Please help me sort things out.--Uncertain

Dear Uncertain: Infidelity is as old as man and woman, but there is unquestionably more cheating in 1975 than there was 40 years ago. Opportunities and mode of travel, women in the business world, an increase in sexual stimulation created by movies, TV and advertisng are just a few of the reasons.

Nevertheless I do not believe everyone does it. Nor do I believe that if everyone did it, it would then be "all right." Hang in there with your old-fashioned beliefs. Your marriae is bound to be stronger for it.

CONFIDENTIAL to Why Stay In School?: Lord Chesterfield provided an excellent answer. He said, "Knowledge is a comfortable and necessary retreat and shelter in advanced age. If we don't plant it while we're young, it will give us no shade when we grow old."

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Lander's booklet, "Marriage--What to EExpect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 6px10, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Candy striper training offered

A new class of instruction for candy stripers at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital will be from 1:30 p.m. to 3: p.m., April 26 in the hospital classroom.

The candy stripers are a part of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Auxiliary, a volunteer service group, and open to all girls who have reached age 15 and meet the requirements.

The requirements are:

A member must be willing to abide by the rules and regulations of the hospital and the candy striper organization, have the consent of parents, and dfunish three references, one from her doctor, one from a teacher and one from a minister or business person, have a 'C' grade average in high school and a uniform must be bought by each girl.

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# Club Chatter

**Xi Zeta Alpha**

Xi Zeta Alpha of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held an exemplar ritual Tuesday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The new members are Judy Comer, Dorothy Brown, Margaret Lambert, Prissy Righter and Bonnie Lindsey.

**Tau Chapter**

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority listened to special speaker, Sharon Bray, talk on the Sikeston Art League recently at the home of Mrs. James Abernathy, Route One, Brorein Acres.

**Fraternal Order of the Eagles**

Six women attended a spring conference in Independence recently. They were Lorraine Grimes, Lova Dickson, Marie Little, Jean Curtis, Christine Campbell and Jolene Tyrone.

**Xi Epsilon Zeta**

Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority recently created a shamrock cafe at the home of Melba McCord, 205 Powers St. Irish decorations and menu were used to create an atmosphere to honor new members June Cope, Faye Harper, Martha Patterson, Ellen Turnbull, Nadine Collins and Dee Comer.

**Retired Federal Employees Chapter No 1275**

**Harry Barker of Dexter, a retired conservation agent, spoke on conservation practices to members recently at a meeting in the Dexter Housing Authority. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fulkerson of Dexter were chosen as delegates to attend the state convention at Hannibal in May.**

Canalou Woman's Club

Members celebrated their 44th anniversary of the organization Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Abernathy of Canalou. Scheduled events for the future are the District M.E.H.A. meeting in Poplar Bluff, April 23, Cultural arts tour in St. Louis, April 30 and county recognition tea at the Delta Center in Portageville, May 21.

**Woman's Club**

Linda Hagen, assistant refuge manager of Mingo Wildlife Refuge near Puxico, spoke to members recently at the Sikeston Public Library. She showed colored slides of species in danger, including the whooping cranes. She noted they have increased their numbers from 18 to 50 birds by careful planning and research. In addition, she outlined federal regulations of wildlife imported to America.

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Buttered Peas
Green Beans
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until it's too late
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624-3583

# Melendez drives in winning run

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Luis Melendez drove in the winning run with a long single in the 13th inning, powering the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night.

Keith Hernandez opened the Cardinals' winning rally with a single to left and was sacrificed to second base by Teddy Martinez. Melendez, batting for winner Ray Sadecki, 1-0, drove Hernandez home with a smash against the left field wall.

The Pirates tied the game 4-4 in the top of the ninth on a two-out RBI single by Al Oliver.

The Cardinals had taken a 4-3 lead in the sixth as Bake McBride doubled home Ted Sizemore and later scored on Reggie Smith's sacrifice fly. McBride's hit into the left-field corner came off Pittsburgh starter Bruce Kison.

Dave Parker's two-run homer in the top of the sixth had lifted Pittsburgh from behind to a 3-2 lead.

St. Louis starter Bob Gibson surrendered a run in the third when he walked Richie Hebner and permitted Oliver's double. He was touched for a single by Willie Stargell ahead of Parker's home run.

St. Louis earlier scored in the second on Smith's double, a single by Ted Simmons and Hernandez' grounder and regained a 2-1 lead in the fifth on Hernandez' single, a double by Ken Reitz and Brinkman's sacrifice fly.

# Scoreboard baseball...

By The Associated Press

American League

| East | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 5 | 3 | .625 | — |
| Milwaukee | 5 | 3 | .625 | — |
| Detroit | 3 | 2 | .600 | ½ |
| Baltimore | 4 | 3 | .570 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 3 | .400 | 1½ |
| New York | 1 | 6 | .143 | 3½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Kansas City | 6 | 2 | .750 | — |
| Oakland | 5 | 3 | .625 | 1 |
| California | 4 | 4 | .500 | 2 |
| Texas | 4 | 4 | .500 | 2 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 5 | .375 | 3 |
| Chicago | 3 | 7 | .300 | 4 |

Friday's Results

Baltimore 9, Boston 7
Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 1
Kansas City at Texas, (n)
California at Chicago, postponed, rain
New York at Detroit, (n)
Minnesota at Oakland, (n)

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee at Cleveland
Baltimore at Boston
California at Chicago
New York at Detroit
Minnesota at Oakland
Kansas City at Texas, (n)

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Cleveland
Baltimore at Boston
California at Chicago
New York at Detroit
Kansas City at Texas
Minnesota at Oakland, (2)

National League

| East | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 6 | 1 | .857 | — |
| St. Louis | 5 | 3 | .625 | 1½ |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 3 | .500 | 2½ |
| Montreal | 3 | 6 | .333 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 5 | .444 | 3 |
| New York | 2 | 5 | .286 | 4 |
| **West** | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 6 | 4 | .600 | — |
| Atlanta | 6 | 4 | .600 | — |

# high school.....

**SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE**

**Baseball**

Southeast Missouri State University at Northeast Missouri State University

Baseball Tourney at Chaffee
Sikeston vs. Chaffee 9:15 a.m.
Lilbourn vs. Jackson at 12 noon
Cape Central at Festus (1:30 p.m.)

**Tennis**

Lincoln University and Central Bible College at Southeast Missouri State University

**MONDAY'S SCHEDULE**

**Baseball**

Poplar Bluff at Sikeston

**Track**

Malden, Notre Dame, Caruthersville, at East Prairie

**Golf**

Sikeston at New Madrid (4:30 p.m.

**Tennis**

Southeast Missouri State University at St. Louis, Meramec Community College and Florissant Valley Community College

# Girls State track meet set May 9th

COLUMBIA — The first state level track meet for girls will be held at Moberly High School on May 9. Mr. Perry Black, Athletic Director, at Moberly will be the manager of the meet.

Two qualifiers in each individual event will be allowed from each of the 16 district meets. First and second place relay teams will also qualify. Athletes will be allowed to compete only in those events in which they qualified at a district meet. An individual athlete may be entered and participate in a total of four events including relays.

Scoring: Points will be scored 6-4-3-2-1 for five places in all events.

The order of events iss as follows:

Running Events
80 Yd. Hurdles
100 Yd. Dash
Mile Run
880 Yd. Relay
440 Yd. Dash
440 Yd. Relay
880 Yd. Run
220 Yd. Dash
Field Events
8 Lb. Shot
High Jump
Running Long Jump
Softball Throw
Discus

# Boys track meets set

COLUMBIA — The MSHSAA announced today plans for the 1975 Boys District and State High School Track Meets.

Boys competition will be administered in four classifications with schools under 251 enrolled in grades 9-12 participating in Class A; 251-500 in Class AA; 501-1200 in Class AAA; and 11201 and above in Class AAAA. A total of 422 schools will participate in 27 boys will wind -up May 10.

The Class A and AA State Meets will be held May 10 and the Class AAA and AAAA State Meets will be held May 17.

## Tennis team loses and wins

The Sikeston netmen drew a defeat from Cape Central by the score of 6-3. Jeff Robey of Sikeston lost to Scott Loos. Chuck Meddleberg drew a loss from Rob Weeks of Cape Central. Prince McDougal of Sikeston also went down in defeat to Vince Fallert. Ed Nunnelee won over Keith Seagraves of Cape Central. Chris Matthews of Sikeston beat Tim McGill. Jerry Lewis was defeated by David Burford of Cape Central.

In doubles action, the Cape Central team of Weeks and Lowes beat Meddleberg and Robey. Fallert and Toole of Cape teamed up to win over McDougal and Dupont. The only victorious team for Sikeston was Vogel and Scott over McGill and Burford.

In junior varsity action, the netmen of Sikeston defeated Cape Central 6-1. Terry of Cape Central beat Bob Leible. Danny Bridger drew a win from Sebastian of Cape. Mark Heeb of Sikeston won over Steimle. David Potasnick won against Hartle of Cape Central. Sam McCord was also a winner for Sikeston over Turner.

In doubles play, Leible and Bridger joined together to beat Terry and Davis of Cape. Tim Greer and David Potashnick also won against Sebastian and Steimle of Cape Central.

# Fishing report

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Lakes and streams are in good condition, the Missouri Department of Conservation reported this week, with water temperatures slowly rising but only to an average in the low to mid 50s.

Fishing success is fair and barring any heavy rains should be good for the weekend.

RIVERS

Grand — Upper, muddy, high, channel catfish fair to good; lower, muddy channel catfish fair.

Chariton —& Muddy, slightly high, channel catfish fair.

Mississippii — Upper, normal, fair; lower, flood stage, falling.

Missouri — Upper, dingy, channel catfish and carp fair; lower, muddy, three feet high, poor.

Salt — Dingy, high, fair.

Pomme De Terre- Upper, clear, white bass and Walleye fair; lower, dingy, white bass and Crappie good and all others fair.

Osage — Above the lake, dingy, spoonbill, white bass and channel cat fair and crappie good; below Bagnell Dam, dingy, white bass, channel catfish and Crappie fair to good.

Gasconade — Clear, sucker fair.

Big Niangua — Clear, sucker, redhorse good, trout good below Bennett.

Meramec — Clear, all species poor to fair.

Big River — Normal, poor to fair.

Big Piney — Clear, goggle eye fair.

Current — Clear, goggle eye fair.

Eleven Point — Clearing, trout fair to good, others poor.

Jacks Fork — Clear, poor.

Black — Upper, clear, goggle eye good; lower, flush, rough fish fair.

St. Francis — Flush, rough fish fair.

James — Clear, white bass fair to good.

LAKES

Bull Shoals — Theodosia Arm, clear, crappie and white bass fair; Forsyth arm, clear, black bass and crappie fair and white bass fair to good.

Taneycomo — Clear, high but falling, trout fair to good.

Table Rock — Clear, crappie, black bass and white bass fair to good.

Clearwater — Clearing, high, crappie and bass fair.

Wappapello — Clear, crappie fair.

Norfork Mo. only — Clear, crappie and white bass fair.

Pomme De Terre — Dingy, black bass and crappie good, all others fair.

Lake of the Ozarks — Clear to dingy, low, crappie, bass, channel cat fair.

Stockton — Clear, high, crappie and black bass good.

Pony Express — Clear, poor to fair.

Jacomo — Clear, bass and crappie fair.

Blind pony — No report.

Montrose — Dingy, low, all species fair.

Schell — Osage — Clear, normal, black bass and channel catfish fair, crappie good.

Thomas Hill — Clear to dingy, crappie, bass and channel catfish fair.

Paho — Clear, normal, crappie, bass and channel catfish fair.

Thousand Hills — No report.

Sever — Off color, normal, bass fair and channel catfish fair.

Hunnewell — Dingy, normal, bass fair.

Little Dixie — Clear, normal, crappie and bass fair.

Duck Creek — Clear, normal, bass, blue Gill fair and Crappie good.

TROUT AREAS

Bennett Spring — Clear normal, good.

Roaring River — Clear, normal, good.

Montauk — Clear, normal, good.

Maramec Spring — Clear, normal, good.



Lee Stevens, former Three Rivers Raiders and Scott County Central high school star, was named Missouri Southern's Most Valuable basketball player during the all-sports banquet in Joplin recently. Stevens scored more than 300 points despite sitting out two weeks of season with a sprained ankle. Wendell Redden, Joplin Globe sports editor, said Stevens is a good athlete and fine young man.

## Hambrick wins

Beth Hambrick of Sikeston won the Girl's Single High Game with a 208. Beth won the honor in the State Youth Tournament being held at Raytown bowl in the Kansas City, Missouri Association.



# Sports Corner

Ron Jaynes

While I'm on the subject of college baseball it would be appropriate to mention the feats of a pair of former SeMo prep stars who are making noise for Missouri Southern at Joplin.

Pat McClarty, who was at Southeast last season and didn't break into the lineup until the early season, is setting the NAIA on fire. The lefthanded slugger has drawn praise from coach Ed Wuch. "Pat has been doing an excellent job hitting," the coach said.

McClarty is not only consistent in hitting but also in the fielding. He is the teams best baserunner and is currently battling .431 with 22 hits in 51 times at bat. He leads the team in runs scored with 24 and doubles with seven while smacking a triple and home run. McClarty his the RBI leader with 16 and has drawn the most walks, 15. His fielding percentage is 1.000.

The other former SeMo standout staring at Southern is Sikeston pitcher Bob Blankenshp, who has a 2.61 ERA and a 4-2 season record. He ranks second on the squad in strikeouts with 20 while giving up only 17 hits in 20 and two thirds innings.

It's good to see area athletes doing so well.

TAX ON BOATS

Recreational boating in this country is threatened by a proposed bill which would place a 20 per cent excise tax on motorboat engines, according to Ray Scott, president of Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS), a 215,000 member organization headquartered in Montgomery, Ala.

Scott said the bill, HR 5005, the Energy Conservation and Conversion Act of 1975, would not only place the 20 per cent tax on motors, but on replacement parts as well. Eight per cent of our members own boats and every part they purchased would be taxed at an exorbitant rate.

"This tax is discriminatory, unfair, and unnecessary," Scott said. "Recreational boating accounts for less than .5 per cent (one half of one per cent) of the gasoline consumed in this country. This is an undue burden to place on a group that is responsible for such an insignificant portion of America's fuel consumption."

He pointed out that the amount of fuel saved by this action would be too small to be measured, but that the impact on boaters and the boating industry would be disastrous.

Scott added that if ALL recreational boating were completely eliminated, the reduced gasolne consumption would be equal to annually reducing every car's consumption by only one half tank. It is evident that this measure would not achieve a measurable fuel savings for the country, but would be an enormous, unfair burden on fishermen, water skiers, and pleasure boaters.

HR 5005 is currently before the House Ways and Means Committee and is expected to go before the House around the first of May. When it goes before the full House, it will probably be under the provision that no amendments can be made. This means that the portion calling for the 20 per cent excise tax on motorboat engines must be deleted while it is in committee.

Ray Scott, president of BASS, urges that concerned individuals join BASS and its affiliated chapters and federations in generating a massive outpouring of telegrams to the House Ways and Means Committee and to all congressmen, requesting that the excise tax on motorboat engines to be deleted from HR 5005.

Persons wishing to comment should send their message to their representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515; and to their senators, Washington, D.C., 20510. BASS RANKINGS

The Arkansas Invitational, the mid-way point in qualifying for the 1975 BASS Masters Classic world finals, was expected to be an eraly showdown between last year's top point scorers, Bill Dance of Memphis, Tenn., and Rickey Green of Arkadelphia, Ark.

Neither veteran pro could get anything going, and Jack Hains, a 25-year old newcomer to the pro bass fishing scene, has climbed atop the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society's 1975 Tournament Trail rankings.

Hains, a Rayne, La. angler, placed ninth in the 175-man field on chilly Bull Shoals Lake, to up his point total to 126.

Green ranks second with 104 points. Dance, the 1974 Bass Angler of- the- Year, stands third with 95.

Rick Clunn, a Montgomery, Tex. pro, and Emmett Chiles, a 61- year- old Joiner, Ark. cotton farmer, are tied for fourth with 94. Marvin Baker, a Broaddus, Tex. guide and winner of the Louisiana nvitational, is next with 93.

Others in the top ten are Roland Martin, Broken Arrow, Okla., 86; Elroy Krueger, Cibolo, Tex., 81; Jim Houston, Tahlequah, Okla., 79; and Phil Greene, Monroe, La., 74.

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Minnesota Decker 0-1 or Goltz 0-2 at Oakland Abbott 0-0
Kansas City Splittorff 0-1 at Texas Hands 0-1, n

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago Stone 1-0 at New York Seaver 1-1
San Diego Freisleben 0-1 at Atlanta Gentry 0-0
Houston Konieczny 0-2 at Cincinnati Billingham 0-1
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Pittsburgh Rooker 0-0 at St. Louis Forsch 1-1, n

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# Melendez drives in winning run

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Luis Melendez drove in the winning run with a long single in the 13th inning, powering the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night.

Keith Hernandez opened the Cardinals' winning rally with a single to left and was sacrificed to second base by Teddy Martinez. Melendez, batting for winner Ray Sadecki, 1-0, drove Hernandez home with a smash against the left field wall.

The Pirates tied the game 4-4 in the top of the ninth on a two-out RBI single by Al Oliver.

The Cardinals had taken a 4-3 lead in the sixth as Bake McBride doubled home Ted Sizemore and later scored on Reggie Smith's sacrifice fly. McBride's hit into the left-field corner came off Pittsburgh starter Bruce Kison.

Dave Parker's two-run homer in the top of the sixth had lifted Pittsburgh from behind to a 3-2 lead.

St. Louis starter Bob Gibson surrendered a run in the third when he walked Richie Hebner and permitted Oliver's double. He was touched for a single by Willie Stargell ahead of Parker's home run.

St. Louis earlier scored in the second on Smith's double, a single by Ted Simmons and Hernandez' grounder and regained a 2-1 lead in the fifth on Hernandez' single, a double by Ken Reitz and Brinkman's sacrifice fly.

# Scoreboard baseball...

By The Associated Press

American League

| East | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 5 | 3 | .625 | — |
| Milwaukee | 5 | 3 | .625 | — |
| Detroit | 3 | 2 | .600 | ½ |
| Baltimore | 4 | 3 | .570 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 3 | .400 | 1½ |
| New York | 1 | 6 | .143 | 3½ |
| West | | | | |
| Kansas City | 6 | 2 | .750 | — |
| Oakland | 5 | 3 | .625 | 1 |
| California | 4 | 4 | .500 | 2 |
| Texas | 4 | 4 | .500 | 2 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 5 | .375 | 3 |
| Chicago | 3 | 7 | .300 | 4 |

Friday's Results

Baltimore 9, Boston 7
Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 1
Kansas City at Texas, (n)
California at Chicago, postponed, rain
New York at Detroit, (n)
Minnesota at Oakland, (n)

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee at Cleveland
Baltimore at Boston
California at Chicago
New York at Detroit
Minnesota at Oakland
Kansas City at Texas, (n)

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Cleveland
Baltimore at Boston
California at Chicago
New York at Detroit
Kansas City at Texas
Minnesota at Oakland, (2)

National League

| East | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 6 | 1 | .857 | — |
| St. Louis | 5 | 3 | .625 | 1½ |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 3 | .500 | 2½ |
| Montreal | 3 | 6 | .333 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 5 | .444 | 3 |
| New York | 2 | 5 | .286 | 4 |
| West | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 6 | 4 | .600 | — |
| Atlanta | 6 | 4 | .600 | — |

# high school.....

**SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE**

**Baseball**

Southeast Missouri State University at Northeast Missouri State University
Baseball Tourney at Chaffee
Sikeston vs. Chaffee 9:15 a.m.
Lilbourn vs. Jackson at 12 noon
Cape Central at Festus (1:30 p.m.)

**Tennis**

Lincoln University and Central Bible College at Southeast Missouri State University

**MONDAY'S SCHEDULE**

**Baseball**

Poplar Bluff at Sikeston

**Track**

Malden, Notre Dame, Caruthersville, at East Prairie

**Golf**

Sikeston at New Madrid (4:30 p.m.

**Tennis**

Southeast Missouri State University at St. Louis, Meramec Community College and Florissant Valley Community College

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# Girls State track meet set May 9th

COLUMBIA — The first state level track meet for girls will be held at Moberly High School on May 9. Mr. Perry Black, Athletic Director, at Moberly will be the manager of the meet.

Two qualifiers in each individual event will be allowed from each of the 16 district meets. First and second place relay teams will also qualify. Athletes will be allowed to compete only in those events in which they qualified at a district meet. An individual athlete may be entered and participate in a total of four events including relays.

Scoring: Points will be scored 6-4-3-2-1 for five places in all events.

The order of events iss as follows:

Running Events
80 Yd. Hurdles
100 Yd. Dash
Mile Run
880 Yd. Relay
440 Yd. Dash
440 Yd. Relay
880 Yd. Run
220 Yd. Dash
Field Events
8 Lb. Shot
High Jump
Running Long Jump
Softball Throw
Discus

# Boys track meets set

COLUMBIA — The MSHSAA announced today plans for the 1975 Boys District and State High School Track Meets.

Boys competition will be administered in four classifications with schools under 251 enrolled in grades 9-12 participating in Class A; 251-500 in Class AA; 501-1200 in Class AAA; and 11201 and above in Class AAAA. A total of 422 schools will participate in 27 boys will wind -up May 10.

The Class A and AA State Meets will be held May 10 and the Class AAA and AAAA State Meets will be held May 17.

## Tennis team loses and wins

The Sikeston netmen drew a defeat from Cape Central by the score of 6-3. Jeff Robey of Sikeston lost to Scott Loos. Chuck Meddleberg drew a loss from Rob Weeks of Cape Central. Prince McDougal of Sikeston also went down in defeat to Vince Fallert. Ed Nunnelee won over Keith Seagraves of Cape Central. Chris Matthews of Sikeston beat Tim McGill. Jerry Lewis was defeated by David Burford of Cape Central.

In doubles action, the Cape Central team of Weeks and Lowes beat Meddleberg and Robey. Fallert and Toole of Cape teamed up to win over McDougal and Dupont. The only victorious team for Sikeston was Vogel and Scott over McGill and Burford.

In junior varsity action, the netmen of Sikeston defeated Cape Central 6-1. Terry of Cape Central beat Bob Leible. Danny Bridger drew a win from Sebastian of Cape. Mark Heeb of Sikeston won over Steimle. David Potasnick won against Hartle of Cape Central. Sam McCord was also a winner for Sikeston over Turner.

In doubles play, Leible and Bridger joined together to beat Terry and Davis of Cape. Tim Greer and David Potashnick also won against Sebastian and Steimle of Cape Central.



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# Fishing report

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Lakes and streams are in good condition, the Missouri Department of Conservation reported this week, with water temperatures slowly rising but only to an average in the low to mid 50s.

Fishing success is fair and barring any heavy rains should be good for the weekend.

RIVERS

Grand — Upper, muddy, high, channel catfish fair to good; lower, muddy channel catfish fair.

Chariton —& Muddy, slightly high, channel catfish fair.

Mississippii — Upper, normal, fair; lower, flood stage, falling.

Missouri — Upper, dingy, channel catfish and carp fair; lower, muddy, three feet high, poor.

Salt — Dingy, high, fair.

Pomme De Terre- Upper, clear, white bass and Walleye fair; lower, dingy, white bass and Crappie good and all others fair.

Osage — Above the lake, dingy, spoonbill, white bass and channel cat fair and crappie good; below Bagnell Dam, dingy, white bass, channel catfish and Crappie fair to good.

Gasconade — Clear, sucker fair.

Big Niangua — Clear, sucker, redhorse good, trout good below Bennett.

Meramec — Clear, all species poor to fair.

Big River — Normal, poor to fair.

Big Piney — Clear, goggle eye fair.

Current — Clear, goggle eye fair.

Eleven Point — Clearing, trout fair to good, others poor.

Jacks Fork — Clear, poor.

Black — Upper, clear, goggle eye good; lower, flush, rough fish fair.

St. Francis — Flush, rough fish fair.

James — Clear, white bass fair to good.

LAKES

Bull Shoals — Theodosia Arm, clear, crappie and white bass fair; Forsyth arm, clear, black bass and crappie fair and white bass fair to good.

Taneycomo — Clear, high but falling, trout fair to good.

Table Rock — Clear, crappie, black bass and white bass fair to good.

Clearwater — Clearing, high, crappie and bass fair.

Wappapello — Clear, crappie fair.

Norfork Mo. only — Clear, crappie and white bass fair.

Pomme De Terre — Dingy, black bass and crappie good, all others fair.

Lake of the Ozarks — Clear to dingy, low, crappie, bass, channel cat fair.

Stockton — Clear, high, crappie and black bass good.

Pony Express — Clear, poor to fair.

Jacomo — Clear, bass and crappie fair.

Blind pony — No report.

Montrose — Dingy, low, all species fair.

Schell — Osage — Clear, normal, black bass and channel catfish fair, crappie good.

Thomas Hill — Clear to dingy, crappie, bass and channel catfish fair.

Paho — Clear, normal, crappie, bass and channel catfish fair.

Thousand Hills — No report.

Sever — Off color, normal, bass fair and channel catfish fair.

Hunnewell — Dingy, normal, bass fair.

Little Dixie — Clear, normal, crappie and bass fair.

Duck Creek — Clear, normal, bass, blue Gill fair and Crappie good.

TROUT AREAS

Bennett Spring — Clear normal, good.

Roaring River — Clear, normal, good.

Montauk — Clear, normal, good.

Maramec Spring — Clear, normal, good.



Lee Stevens, former Three Rivers Raiders and Scott County Central high school star, was named Missouri Southern's Most Valuable basketball player during the all-sports banquet in Joplin recently. Stevens scored more than 300 points despite sitting out two weeks of season with a sprained ankle. Wendell Redden, Joplin Globe sports editor, said Stevens is a good athlete and fine young man.

## Hambrick wins

Beth Hambrick of Sikeston won the Girl's Single High Game with a 208. Beth won the honor in the State Youth Tournament being held at Raytown bowl in the Kansas City, Missouri Association.



# Sports Corner

Ron Jaynes

While I'm on the subject of college baseball it would be appropriate to mention the feats of a pair of former SeMo prep stars who are making noise for Missouri Southern at Joplin.

Pat McClarty, who was at Southeast last season and didn't break into the lineup until the early season, is setting the NAIA on fire. The lefthanded slugger has drawn praise from coach Ed Wuch. "Pat has been doing an excellent job hitting," the coach said.

McClarty is not only consistent in hitting but also in the fielding. He is the teams best baserunner and is currently battling .431 with 22 hits in 51 times at bat. He leads the team in runs scored with 24 and doubles with seven while smacking a triple and home run. McClarty his the RBI leader with 16 and has drawn the most walks, 15. His fielding percentage is 1.000.

The other former SeMo standout staring at Southern is Sikeston pitcher Bob Blankenshp, who has a 2.61 ERA and a 4-2 season record. He ranks second on the squad in strikeouts with 20 while giving up only 17 hits in 20 and two thirds innings.

It's good to see area athletes doing so well.

TAX ON BOATS

Recreational boating in this country is threatened by a proposed bill which would place a 20 per cent excise tax on motorboat engines, according to Ray Scott, president of Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS), a 215,000 member organization headquartered in Montgomery, Ala.

Scott said the bill, HR 5005, the Energy Conservation and Conversion Act of 1975, would not only place the 20 per cent tax on motors, but on replacement parts as well. Eight per cent of our members own boats and every part they purchased would be taxed at an exorbitant rate.

"This tax is discriminatory, unfair, and unnecessary," Scott said. "Recreational boating accounts for less than .5 per cent (one half of one per cent) of the gasoline consumed in this country. This is an undue burden to place on a group that is responsible for such an insignificant portion of America's fuel consumption."

He pointed out that the amount of fuel saved by this action would be too small to be measured, but that the impact on boaters and the boating industry would be disastrous.

Scott added that if ALL recreational boating were completely eliminated, the reduced gasolne consumption would be equal to annually reducing every car's consumption by only one half tank. It is evident that this measure would not achieve a measurable fuel savings for the country, but would be an enormous, unfair burden on fishermen, water skiers, and pleasure boaters.

HR 5005 is currently before the House Ways and Means Committee and is expected to go before the House around the first of May. When it goes before the full House, it will probably be under the provision that no amendments can be made. This means that the portion calling for the 20 per cent excise tax on motorboat engines must be deleted while it is in committee.

Ray Scott, president of BASS, urges that concerned individuals join BASS and its affiliated chapters and federations in generating a massive outpouring of telegrams to the House Ways and Means Committee and to all congressmen, requesting that the excise tax on motorboat engines to be deleted from HR 5005.

Persons wishing to comment should send their message to their representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515; and to their senators, Washington, D.C., 20510.

BASS RANKINGS

The Arkansas Invitational, the mid-way point in qualifying for the 1975 BASS Masters Classic world finals, was expected to be an eraly showdown between last year's top point scorers, Bill Dance of Memphis, Tenn., and Rickey Green of Arkadelphia, Ark.

Neither veteran pro could get anything going, and Jack Hains, a 25-year old newcomer to the pro bass fishing scene, has climbed atop the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society's 1975 Tournament Trail rankings.

Hains, a Rayne, La. angler, placed ninth in the 175-man field on chilly Bull Shoals Lake, to up his point total to 126.

Green ranks second with 104 points. Dance, the 1974 Bass Angler of- the- Year, stands third with 95.

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San Diego Freisleben 0-1 at Atlanta Gentry 0-0
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# Cotton practices outlined

BY THOMAS A BROWN JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD- The price outlook for this year's cotton crop is not too favorable; therefore it will behoove farmers to do everything possible to produce good yields of cotton this season.

Getting a good stand of disease-free cotton from the first planting will be very important as good planting seed, fertilizer, and weed control chemicals are scarce and high-priced. The control of seedling diseases will be tremendously important as they not only result in poor stands, but cotton plants that survive are often affected throughout the season so that yields are reduced.

There are several things that a farmer can do to help insure a good stand of cotton. Results of a test conducted at the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville in 1963 indicate the importance of doing some of these things. The results are as follows:

| Days to Emergence | Stand Survival, Per Cent Soil Treated | Soil Not Treated |
|---|---|---|
| | Cool Temperature (60-70 Degrees F. Air) | |
| 15 | 24 | 9 |
| | Warm Temperature (70-85 Degrees F. Air) | |
| 6 | 54 | 40 |

The following are recommended practices that will help to insure good stands of disease-free cotton:

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# Cotton planting time is just around the corner

BY THOMAS A BROWN JR
Area Agronomy Specialist

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| Brycot 4 | 958 | 842 |
| Stoneville 603 | 951 | 876 |
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| Stoneville 7A | 903 | 864 |
| Auburn M | 896 | 969 |

Average yields procued on a heavy clay (gumbo), wilt-free soil in Southeast Missouri during the 1970-72 period are as follows:

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| Stoneville 7A | 590 |
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| Deltapine 45A | 582 |
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| Stoneville 603 | 506 |
| Auburn M | 482 |

Cotton varieties vary considerably in their performance under various conditions including soil type, and disease and nematode conditions. They also vary in varietal characteristics including maturity, lodging, storm resistance, and fiber quality. Farmers are urged to obtain more specific information as to how each variety performs under conditions existing on their farms. Such information may be obtained from your County University of Missouri Extension Center.

### '75 SUN BOWL SET

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Tulsa, Auburn and Southern Methodist will play in the 1975 Sun Bowl basketball tournament, Dec. 19-20, with host University of Texas-El Paso.

Tulsa is a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, Southern Methodist of the Southwest Conference, Auburn, Southeastern, and UTEP from the Western Athletic Conference.

**SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — The next time someone tells you he's from Springfield, don't take it for granted that he means Illinois. According to the 1975 Rand McNally Road Atlas, there's a city or town named Springfield in 20 states of the U.S., the most for any one name. The runner up is Washington. There's one of those in 17 states, in addition to the one in the District of Columbia.**

## Farm news

# Forest runoff studied

POPLAR BLUFF - Just a few miles from here at University Forest, scientists are carefully studying streamflow from four small research watersheds.

"The first thing we're trying to learn from our watershed studies is what kind of water yields we can expect from typical small forested Ozark streams," explained Carl Settergren, the researcher directing the investigation. "How much water is normal? What is the usual quality of this water?

"Once we know these basic things we'll modify our watersheds to see how such things as clearcutting, burning, and grazing affect runoff."

William Hansen, research specialist assisting Settergren in this investigation, will report some results of this initial study at the April 26 meeting of the Missouri Academy of Science at William Jewell College.

"The nutrient losses from forested areas are extremely low as compared to, say, agricultural watersheds," Hansen said.

"Timber cutting on the research watersheds at University Forest is expected to increase the yields of nutrients such as potassium, phosphorus, calcium, nitrogen and others. We're going to be interested in knowing how much."

Settergren emphasized that watershed research in this area will have long-range value to forests and agricultural enterprises.

"For example," he said, "we know that an undistributed forest watershed will yield less water (stream runoff) than agricultural land.

"Once we learn some of the 'normals' of runoff under different conditions, we can predict effects of land management. For examples, clearcutting an area might increase water yields for the farmer who wants water in his pond for his cattle. But, clearcutting may mean more nutrients and an overfertilization of the runoff. This, in turn, might lead to an overproduction of undesirable algae. There may be trade-offs.

"Our research will give us some guidelines for maintaining the quality of forest and agricultural land here and in other parets of Missouri."

# Grassed waterways aid conservation

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BENTON - During the spring and early summer season when we can normally expect heavy rains many area farmers can see the need for grassed waterways on their farm. Now is the time to start planning. There is no reason why a raw gully that is grown up to bush should exist on your farm.

Raw gullies on a farm can lose you hundreds of tons of soil annually. This soil ends up in various places. Sometimes it piles up at the ends of fields covering up crops. Sometimes it settles out in county road ditches. Sometimes it ends up in a pond. Sometimes it settles out in creeks and ruins fishing and reduces the capacity of the stream to carry runoff water. The brush growing alongside the ditch robs the adjoining crops of moisture and reduces yields.

Sometimes the brush associated with a gully is of poor quality, even for wildlife. An odd area set aside, or new plantings of good quality cover lining the outside of the waterway, may prove far superior to the original gully.

Dozing out this brush, filling in the gully, shaping the waterway like a saucer, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, are the steps necessary to the establishment of a grassed waterway. Maintenance should include patching rills as they occur and fertilizing, mowing and baling-or pasturing annually.

This practice is eligible for cost sharing through ASCS. For further information contact your ASCS or Soil Conservation Service Office.

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Domest6ic use is projected at 841 million bushels, exports at 1,200 million bushels and imports at 1 million bushels.

The 8.1 million acre increase in the 1976 allotment compared to the 1975 allotment is primarily due to a substantial improvement in the export outlook since the 1975 allotment was established a year ago. At that time, total wheat utilization for 1975-76 was expected to be about 1,750 million bushels (including 950 million for exports) whereas currently the estimate for 1975-76 is about 1,930 million bushels of which some 1,125 million bushels is projected for export.

Other provisions of the 1976 wheat program will be announced later.


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# Cotton practices outlined

BY THOMAS A BROWN JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD- The price outlook for this year's cotton crop is not too favorable; therefore it will behoove farmers to do everything possible to produce good yields of cotton this season.

Getting a good stand of disease-free cotton from the first planting will be very important as good planting seed, fertilizer, and weed control chemicals are scarce and high-priced. The control of seedling diseases will be tremendously important as they not only result in poor stands, but cotton plants that survive are often affected throughout the season so that yields are reduced.

There are several things that a farmer can do to help insure a good stand of cotton. Results of a test conducted at the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville in 1963 indicate the importance of doing some of these things. The results are as follows:

| Days to Emergence | Stand Survival, Per Cent Soil Treated | Soil Not Treated |
|---|---|---|
| | Cool Temperature (60-70 Degrees F. Air) | |
| 15 | 24 | 9 |
| | Warm Temperature (70-85 Degrees F. Air) | |
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The following are recommended practices that will help to insure good stands of disease-free cotton:

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## *Farm news*

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# Cattlemen face hard times

COLUMBIA - Lewis Wilson and his son finished building a new cattle barn in December. The confinement barn, a recent innovation in the cattle business, shelters 400 cattle during the final feeding period before they are shipped to market. Wilson explains that cattle sheltered from severe winter weather gain weight more efficiently.

But when today's cost of producing a pound of grain per animal is 50 cents and the cattleman receives only 35 cents in return, it will require more than a new cattle barn to make cattle feeding efficient.

Until last spring, it seemed cattlemen like Wilson, who farms about 30 miles northeast of Columbia, were in the right business. "One year ago, cattlemen were making money," says Jerry Weydert, co-manager of Hampton Feedlots, Triplett, Mo. In February 1974 choice cattle were worth 46 cents apound.

Many cattlemen, anticipating a continuation of these prices, increased their breeding herds, assumed heavy debt loads to buy new machinery and made production preparations for record volumes of food.

But, between March 1 and Sept. 1 of last year, the cattle Wilson sold lacked $50-$75 per head of paying feed costs alone. The average market price of choice cattle at St. Louis was only about 35 cents a pound in early March, 1975.

How did this happen, and what can be done to avert what some cattlemen predict to be an impending collapse of the American cattle industry?

With the supermarket prices of beef averaging $1.50 per pound in February 1973, consumer resistance provoked beef boycotts and government controls were imposed on meat prices -- but not on livestock prices.

Since the beef production cycle from breeding to slaughtering in a 25-month cycle, cattlemen had to live with breeding decisions made during the height of optimism. Faced with an uncertain meat market, cattlemen held back cattle during the price freeze.

The result?

"The freeze really fouled up the meat market," says Tommy Baugh, who farms near Hallsville, Mo. "It encouraged the business to go overboard -- now there's a backlog of beef."

Cattlemen were forced to feed those cattle with corn that had risen to $3 from $1.50 per bushel. Losses of $100-$200 per head were widespread. The outcome?

"The supply of grain-fed beef is the lowest in years," says V. James Rhodes, University of Missouri agricultural economist.

The January quarterly report released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, showed that the number of U.S. cattle being fed for slaughter had reached a 10-year low. This has been attributed to an increased number of cattle remaining on grass and roughage because of the high price and scarcity of feed grains.

J. P. Hampton, co-manager of Hampton Feedlot, Inc., points out that some cattlemen who ordinarly sell their calves to feedlots are "gambling" on raising them for slaughter on the farm because of low prices for calves.

Lightweight calves, which weigh approximately 350 pounds, are selling at one-third of last year's value of 60 cents per pound. Hampton Feedlots, Inc., a corporation-owned feedlot, is one of the few successfully-operating commercial feedlots in Missouri today.

Wilson, who has been feeding cattle near Thompson, Missouri, since 1965, points out how the high cost of grain has altered his feeding arrangements:

"Every year I feed more silage," he says. Silage is the corn plant, chopped finely, properly fermented, supplemented with protein and stored in a silo. The "killing frost" of Oct. 1 and the summer drought cut Wilson's silage yield per acre nearly in half.

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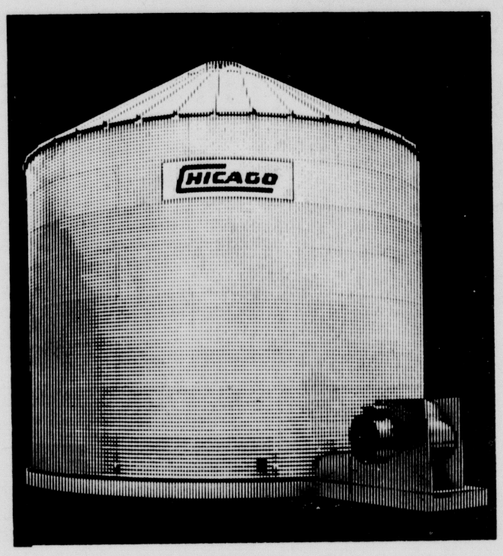
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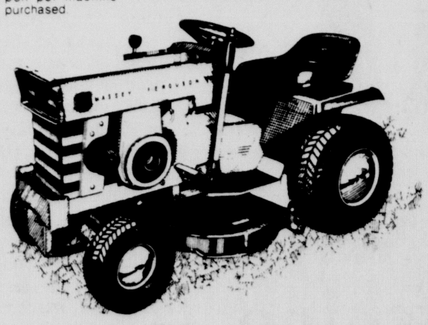
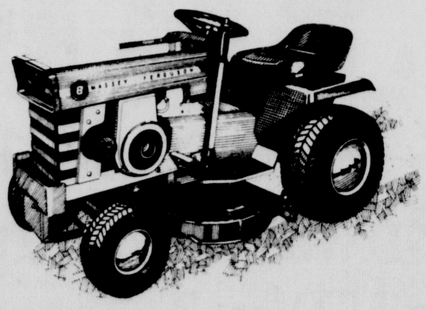
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# Cattlemen face hard times

COLUMBIA - Lewis Wilson and his son finished building a new cattle barn in December. The confinement barn, a recent innovation in the cattle business, shelters 400 cattle during the final feeding period before they are shipped to market. Wilson explains that cattle sheltered from severe winter weather gain weight more efficiently.

But when today's cost of producing a pound of grain per animal is 50 cents and the cattleman receives only 35 cents in return, it will require more than a new cattle barn to make cattle feeding efficient.

Until last spring, it seemed cattlemen like Wilson, who farms about 30 miles northeast of Columbia, were in the right business. "One year ago, cattlemen were making money," says Jerry Weydert, co-manager of Hampton Feedlots, Triplett, Mo. In February 1974 choice cattle were worth 46 cents apound.

Many cattlemen, anticipating a continuation of these prices, increased their breeding herds, assumed heavy debt loads to buy new machinery and made production preparations for record volumes of food.

But, between March 1 and Sept. 1 of last year, the cattle Wilson sold lacked $50-$75 per head of paying feed costs alone. The average market price of choice cattle at St. Louis was only about 35 cents a pound in early March, 1975.

How did this happen, and what can be done to avert what some cattlemen predict to be an impending collapse of the American cattle industry?

With the supermarket prices of beef averaging $1.50 per pound in February 1973, consumer resistance provoked beef boycotts and government controls were imposed on meat prices -- but not on livestock prices.

Since the beef production cycle from breeding to slaughtering in a 25-month cycle, cattlemen had to live with breeding decisions made during the height of optimism. Faced with an uncertain meat market, cattlemen held back cattle during the price freeze.

The result?

"The freeze really fouled up the meat market," says Tommy Baugh, who farms near Hallsville, Mo. "It encouraged the business to go overboard -- now there's a backlog of beef."

Cattlemen were forced to feed those cattle with corn that had risen to $3 from $1.50 per bushel. Losses of $100-$200 per head were widespread. The outcome?

"The supply of grain-fed beef is the lowest in years," says V. James Rhodes, University of Missouri agricultural economist.

The January quarterly report released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, showed that the number of U.S. cattle being fed for slaughter had reached a 10-year low. This has been attributed to an increased number of cattle remaining on grass and roughage because of the high price and scarcity of feed grains.

J. P. Hampton, co-manager of Hampton Feedlot, Inc., points out that some cattlemen who ordinarily sell their calves to feedlots are "gambling" on raising them for slaughter on the farm because of low prices for calves.

Lightweight calves, which weigh approximately 350 pounds, are selling at one-third of last year's value of 60 cents per pound. Hampton Feedlots, Inc., a corporation-owned feedlot, is one of the few successfully-operating commercial feedlots in Missouri today.

Wilson, who has been feeding cattle near Thompson, Missouri, since 1965, points out how the high cost of grain has altered his feeding arrangements:

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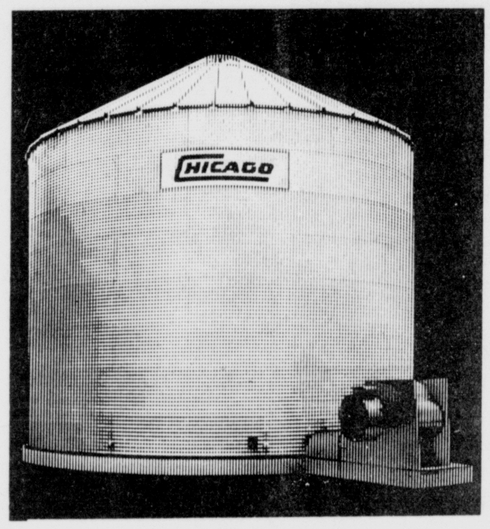
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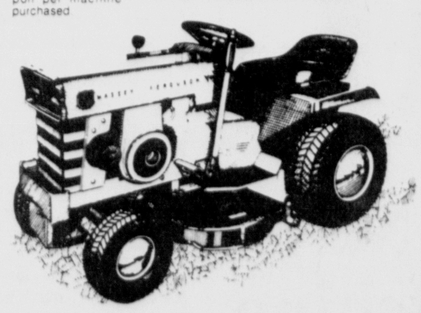
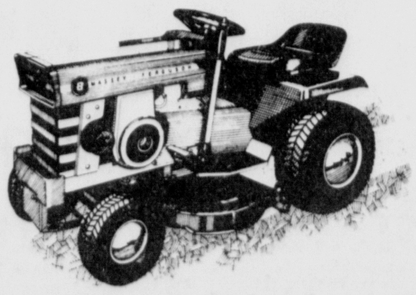
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The Chicago White Sox will play the American Association All-Stars in Denver's Mile High Stadium on July 31.

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# Southeast Missouri gets plant health clinic

PORTAGEVILLE - The University of Missouri has established a plant health clinic at the Delta Center.

The "plant doctors" here say the clinic will not only pay for itself, but should be worth at least $7 million a year to Bootheel farmers.

The "doctors" will run soil tests and give fertilizer recommendations, analyze soybeans for nematode infestations, identify diseases, determine insect damage, identify weeds and run aflatoxin assays. Charges for the test run from $2 for simple weed identification to $12 for the aflatoxin.

"The benefit this service could provide area producers is monumental," says Charles Baldwin, plant patholigist and head of the plant health clinc.

"For example, proper race identification of the soybean cyst nematode could mean a 10-bushel per acre increase in soybean yield. If we process 3,500 samples a year, and each sample represents a 40-acre area, the extra 10 bushels on the 140,000 acres we're testing would be worth about $7 million a year to growers.

"We would also expect a 200-pound per acre increase in cotton lint if growers properly apply in-furrow fungicide treatments for seedling disease.

The aflatoxin assay would be especially beneficial to area corn growers, says Baldwin. Currently, the grain elevators and grain terminals use a black light method to determine whether the mycotoxin produced by the fungus Aspergillus flavus is present. When this method registers "positive," there's only a 50 percent chance that the grain is contaminated. But this has been enough for the corn to be discounted or turned down by elevator operators.

"With our test, we can tell a grower whether his grain sample falls above or below the 20 part per billion guideline that the Environemntal Protection Agency has established," says Baldwin. "We can give him an unbiased assay which determines the presence and amount of aflatoxin in the sample which the black light method cannot."

The aflatoxin shows up mostly in corn, but it can be found in stored wheat, sorghum and soybens. It's toxic to animals, especially poultry and other small farm animals.

In the Delta Center Plant Health Clinic, Bladwin is the "internist" and specialist in plant pathology. When a sample is sent in, he will look at it and decide whether any of his other "specialists" have to study the problem more closely.

The other Delta Center "plant doctors" include Harold Kerr, specialist in weed identification and control; John Garett, specialist in charge of the soils laboratory and soil fertility problems; Joe Scott, specialist in charge of variety selection and herbicide injury; Flernoy Jones, Extension entomologist who checks out insect damage; and Hank DiCarlo, a specialist who looks at all horticultural problems.

For a problem to be properly analyzed at the clinic, Baldwin says a farmer should collect a good representative sample of the problem plant as it occurs in the field, and, where possible, send in the entire diseased plant and some of the soil around it.

In the case of a tree, the grower or homeowner should send in some roots, a section of the trunk (if there are any apparent cankers), and diseased and healthy leaves. He should also send in some of the soil from around the tree.

The sample should be put in a plastic bag with some ventillation, then put in a box and wrapped. It should be brought directly to the Delta Center or mailed from a county extension center. These places also have detailed information on sampling and handling, plus reporting forms which show the type of information that is reported by the clinic.

"The grower and the county extension office will be sent a report with the diagnosis and recommendation for control," explains Baldwin.

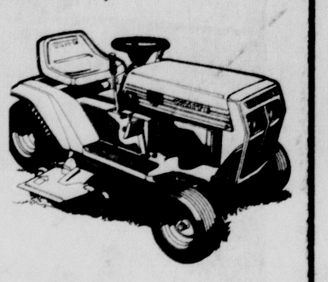
"We'll also be analyzing and tabulating these results from time to time at the Delta Center to get a better idea of weed problems, disease or insect outbreaks, etc."

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — The National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum enjoyed its second best year in attendance in 1974. A total of 245,820 fans went through the turnstiles at the museum in upstate New York last year.

Since the opening in 1939, a total of 4,324,795 fans have visited the baseball shrine which is open daily except for three holidays — Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

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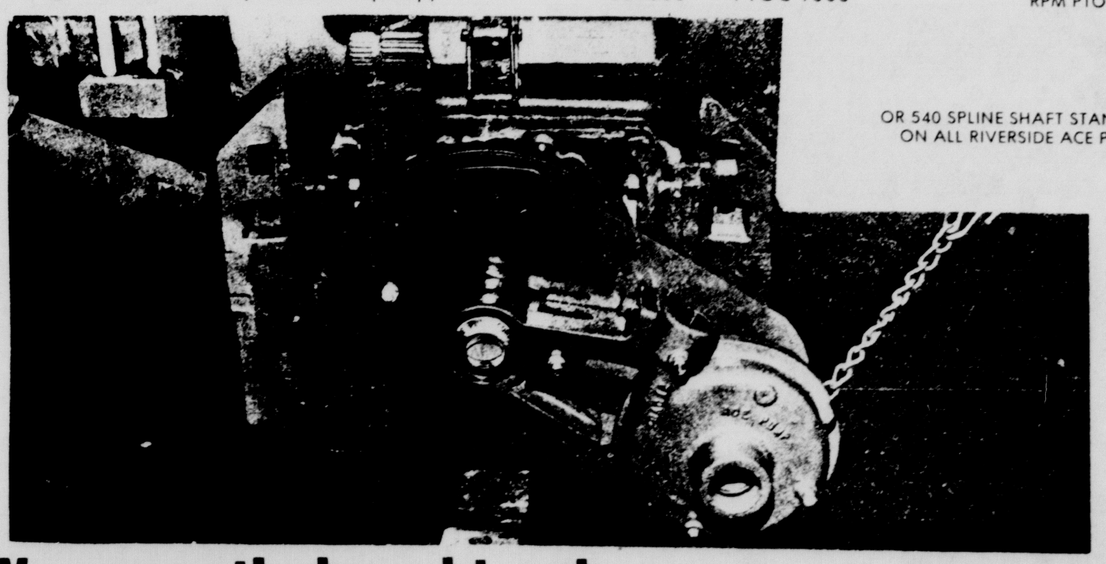
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Jack Nicklaus set a Masters golf tournament record in 1965 when he won the event with a 271 total for 72 holes.

The Chicago White Sox will play the American Association All-Stars in Denver's Mile High Stadium on July 31.

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# Southeast Missouri gets plant health clinic

PORTAGEVILLE - The University of Missouri has established a plant health clinic at the Delta Center.

The "plant doctors" here say the clinic will not only pay for itself, but should be worth at least $7 million a year to Bootheel farmers.

The "doctors" will run soil tests and give fertilizer recommendations, analyze soybeans for nematode infestations, identify diseases, determine insect damage, identify weeds and run aflatoxin assays. Charges for the test run from $2 for simple weed identification to $12 for the aflatoxin.

"The benefit this service could provide area producers is monumental," says Charles Baldwin, plant patholigist and head of the plant health clinc.

"For example, proper race identification of the soybean cyst nematode could mean a 10-bushel per acre increase in soybean yield. If we process 3,500 samples a year, and each sample represents a 40-acre area, the extra 10 bushels on the 140,000 acres we're testing would be worth about $7 million a year to growers.

"We would also expect a 200-pound per acre increase in cotton lint if growers properly apply in-furrow fungicide treatments for seedling disease.

The aflatoxin assay would be especially beneficial to area corn growers, says Baldwin. Currently, the grain elevators and grain terminals use a black light method to determine whether the mycotoxin produced by the fungus Aspergillus flavus is present. When this method registers "positive," there's only a 50 percent chance that the grain is contaminated. But this has been enough for the corn to be discounted or turned down by elevator operators.

"With our test, we can tell a grower whether his grain sample falls above or below the 20 part per billion guideline that the Environemntal Protection Agency has established," says Baldwin. "We can give him an unbiased assay which determines the presence and amount of aflatoxin in the sample which the black light method cannot."

The aflatoxin shows up mostly in corn, but it can be found in stored wheat, sorghum and soybens. It's toxic to animals, especially poultry and other small farm animals.

In the Delta Center Plant Health Clinic, Bladwin is the "internist" and specialist in plant pathology. When a sample is sent in, he will look at it and decide whether any of his other "specialists" have to study the problem more closely.

The other Delta Center "plant doctors" include Harold Kerr, specialist in weed identification and control; John Garett, specialist in charge of the soils laboratory and soil fertility problems; Joe Scott, specialist in charge of variety selection and herbicide injury; Flernoy Jones, Extension entomologist who checks out insect damage; and Hank DiCarlo, a specialist who looks at all horticultural problems.

For a problem to be properly analyzed at the clinic, Baldwin says a farmer should collect a good representative sample of the problem plant as it occurs in the field, and, where possible, send in the entire diseased plant and some of the soil around it.

In the case of a tree, the grower or homeowner should send in some roots, a section of the trunk (if there are any apparent cankers), and diseased and healthy leaves. He should also send in some of the soil from around the tree.

The sample should be put in a plastic bag with some ventillation, then put in a box and wrapped. It should be brought directly to the Delta Center or mailed from a county extension center. These places also have detailed information on sampling and handling, plus reporting forms which show the type of information that is reported by the clinic.

"The grower and the county extension office will be sent a report with the diagnosis and recommendation for control," explains Baldwin.

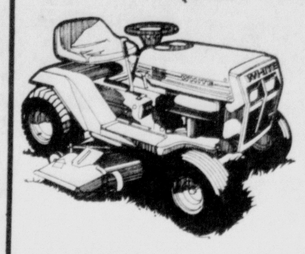
"We'll also be analyzing and tabulating these results from time to time at the Delta Center to get a better idea of weed problems, disease or insect outbreaks, etc."

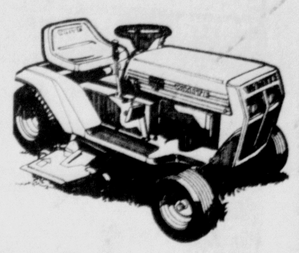
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COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — The National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum enjoyed its second best year in attendance in 1974. A total of 245,820 fans went through the turnstiles at the museum in upstate New York last year.

Since the opening in 1939, a total of 4,324,795 fans have visited the baseball shrine which is open daily except for three holidays — Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

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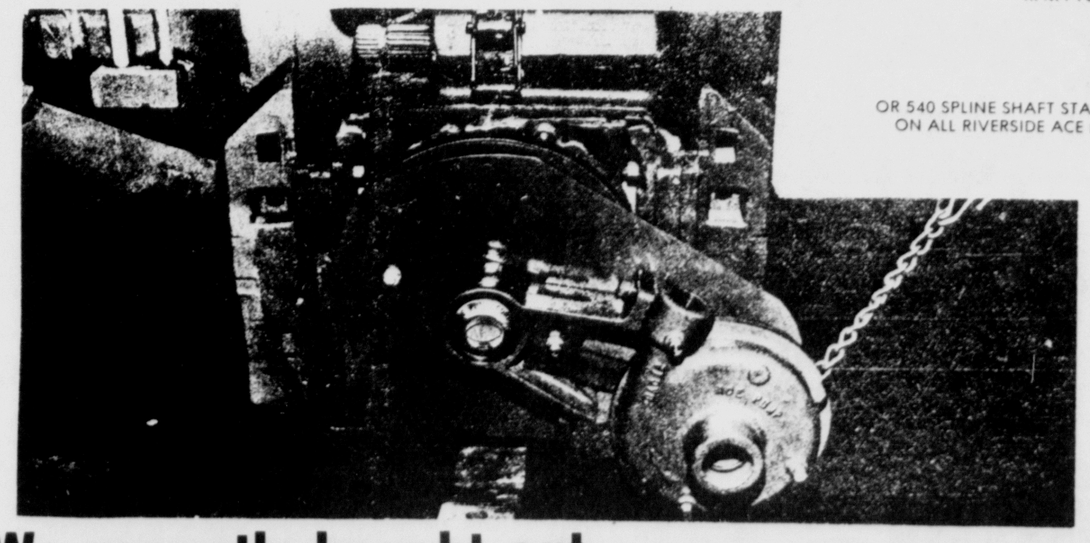
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## *Computer aids center*

The Delta Center's computer system -- Marie Millan (foreground), stenographer, works at the data processor, while Jimmie Nell Ward, research technician, key punches data for Dr. Harold Kerr, Delta Center weed researcher. The Center's remote processing terminal is tied into a large computer at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

# Researchers have access to computer?

PORTAGEVILLE - Agricultural researchers here have access to one of the best conputer systems around.

With a telephone and a remote data processing terminal, scientists at the University of Missouri's Delta Center can get quick answers to complicated questions.

"We put our data on a magnetic disc, then transmit the information via telephone lines to a large computer at the University of Missouri in Columbia," explained Harold Kerr, weed researcher at the center. "We get magnetic impulses on a disc in return which our computer prints out for us to read.

"It gives up rapid data processing -- from field to computer and back to the scientist in one day. That way we don't have to pound the pavement to Columbia to get the advantage of a modern computer system.

"In a way," added Kerr, "It gives all of the scientists here at the Delta Center access to a super computer without the cost of having that computer here. That saves us a lot of time that would otherwise be spent in hand calculation and analysis.

"No doubt about it -- the computer has become a valuable ally to those of us involved in Bootheel agriculture."

# Textile slump nears end

HILTON HEAD, S.C. - Encouraging signs that the current slump for the textile industry and cotton producers may be nearing an end were pointed out here today to the Fiber Buyers Division of the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association.

National Cotton Council President C. L. Denton, Jr., noted that in February seasonally adjusted staple fiber consumption on the cotton system was higher than the previous month for the first time since mid-1974. He said higher domestic shipments of man-made fibers in the same month indicate that some textile operations have plans to step up production.

"It will not be surprising to us if it develops that the textile recession did indeed bottom out in January," Denton said.

According to Council estimates of textile unit purchases at the retail level, consumer buying decreased about seven or eight per cent in 1974's last half, while mill fiber consumption dropped a third or more. "Obviously, that sort of thing couldn't continue indefinitely without emptying store shelves," the council official said.

Denton pointed out that retail textile inventories have been reported in good shape for several months now, and that cutters also have indicated no great excess of uncommitted goods. This - coupled with the stimulus in consumer buying expected soon from the tax rebate and lower withholding of 1975 taxes -- makes it reasonable to expect a gradual upturn in textile operations probably several months ahead of the general economy, he said.

Another encouraging sign Denton saw for both cotton growers and textile people is the "good progress" being made toward resolving letter-of-credit problems for U.S. cotton exporters in the Far East.

"This could mean that a significant part of the cotton involved might be shipped this season rather than being cancelled or deferred until next season as many people had expected," he said.

Denton said the matter is important to all those who buy and sell cotton because the issue of sanctity of contracts is at stake.

"We are gratified that our government is keeping the pressure on foreign governments to see that their people fullfill obligations to us," he added.

Also encouraging for producers are reports of possible sharp cutbacks in cotton acreage in such important exporting countries as Mexico, Central America, Columbia, Greece, Turkey, and Iran. If this results in smaller foreign cotton production at the same time foreign mills begin to recover from the textile slump, Denton said it could considerably brighten U.S. cotton's export prospects.

However, he noted that optimism had to be tempered with the realization that foreign mills - after four straight years of increasing raw cotton stocks -- might want to reduce them somewhat.

In view of market uncertainties, Denton said textile buyers have to look beyond present conditions and anticipate what retail sales will be more than a year from now in buying the 1975 crop.

# Temperatures to be near normal

By Leonard F. Hand
Advisory Agricultural Meteorologist

PORTAGEVILLE - Near normal temperature average, and above normal rainfall totals are again feature in the Missouri Bootheel weather outlook for the 30-day period ending Mid-May.

High pressure centers will continue to follow a track from the Pacific Northwest, across the Central Plains, before reaching the Mississippi Valley on a line well within range of the Bootheel. This will maintain a tendency for alternating cool and mild temperatures that are expected to average out near the 64.1 degree normal for Mid-April through Mid-May.

Major tracks of low pressure systems will allow disturbances which develop in the southwest to cross the Central Plains and the Great Lakes before moving out the St. Lawrence Valley region. Showers and thundershowers attending cold fronts are likely to be the most frequent sources of wetting, with secondary developments on the trailing end of those fronts occasionally drawing Gulf moisture into the picture.

High among the priority requirements of southeast Missouri agriculture is drying in sufficient volume to permit field work to get underway across the entire region. Receding rivers have carried much of the overflow back within drainage channels. and soil moisture conditions vary from waterlogged to tillable levels at mid-month.

Evaporation potential ranges upward from about 0.44 inch per day in April to near one half inch per day in May. However, variable temperature trends, cloud cover, winds, etc., seldom allow that optimum level to be observed. For example, during the week ending April 16, evaporation averaged just under 29 percent of optimum at Portageville, totalling 0.89 inch over the seven days. Daily values ranged from a high of 55 per cent of optimum to a low of only two per cent. These data could be converted into an Index of soil recovery if sufficient numbers of reports of actual field conditions were available.

Evaportranspiration usually equals rainfall during this period, under conditions defined as climatologically normal. With above normal rainfall indicated, distribution and runoff will have much to do with duration of delays due to excess wetting.

# Export risks threaten farmers

Some of the risks must be reduced if farmers are expected to do their best in supplying overseas markets.

That's the view of Director J. C. Williamson, Jr., of North Carolina's Agricultural Experiment Station.

The director says the government needs a better mechanism for insuring fair returns to farmers than the current target price concept.

"It's a fallacy to assume that American agriculture operates in a free market—at least at the international level," Mr. Williamson declared. "In the short run, our level of farm exports is determined mostly by the policies of foreign governments and not necessarily by the law of supply and demand."

Noting that America's farm population has become smaller and more mobile, Williamson said farmers will either get a rate of return comparable to non-farmers or they'll quit farming.

The director expressed general optimism about agriculture's future, however. He said the next 10 or 15 years could be the first time in U.S. history that farmers obtain an income on a par with other segments of society.

# Farm work picks up

PORTAGEVILLE - Farming activity in the Bootheel picked up last week with a few days of sunshine. Most of the work was on the high ridges. Showers and high water kept farmers out of the fields along the rivers and lowland areas. More field work was accomplished in the north end of the Bootheel as showers weren't as heavy as in the south end.

We hope to get several days of sunshine the next three weeks in order to get our cotton crop planted. You can never out guess what kind of growing season we might have but we usually get our best yields with cotton planted the last week of April and first 10 days of May. A good planting season may influence some growers to plant more cotton than their early intensions.

Corn was planted on the well drained soils last week in the Sikeston area. Grain sorghum planting will begin about cotton planting time.

Soybean growers are getting ready and are hoping they can hold down their weed problems this year especially cocklebur.

The most damaging weeds are those which emerge with the soybeans or shortly thereafter. If the soybean crop is maintained weed free for about 5 to 7 weeks after emergence and grows off rapidly it should be able to compete with most annual weeds.

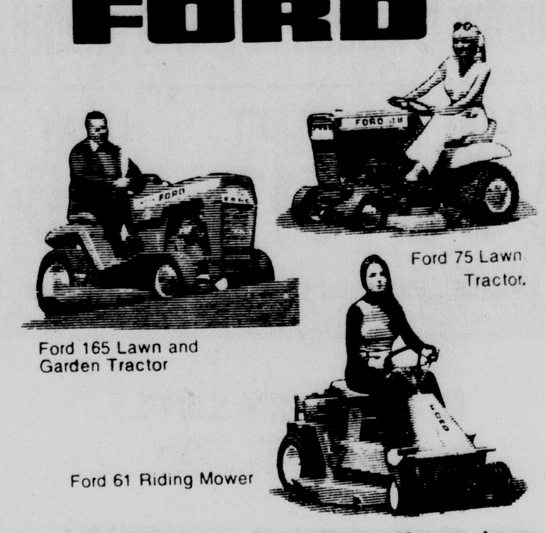
Where farmers have grass and other broadleaf weeds in addition to cocklebur the following program has proven successful.

Apply a preplant or preemergence herbicide to control grass and shallow germinating broadleaf weeds. Then be prepared to apply Dinoseb (dinitro) at soil cracking to before true leaf stage. Dyanap or similar combinations can also be used at this stage.

Hit the escaping or later germinating cocklebur with directed Dinoseb when soybeans reach 5-6 inch stage of growth. If cocklebur and morningglory continue to be a problem hit the next crop of weeds with 2, 4-DB.

Sencor and Lexone will give good preemergence control of cocklebur when applied at recommended rates. Careful attention should be given to soil type. These two materials can also be used incombination with Treflan, Surflan and Lasso. Sencor and Lexone are in short supply for this year. This also applies to Basagran, a new selective herbicide that gives good cocklebur control as a postemergence on soybeans. Good coverage of the weed is a must. Be sure to follow label recommendations when using thse herbicides.

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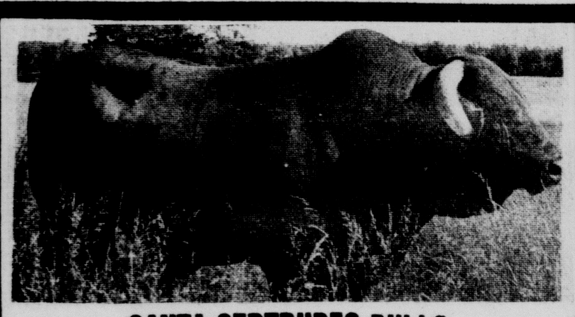
**THREE RIDING MOWERS:** • 5 or 8-hp models • Rear-mounted engine • Padded seat • Automotive-type steering.

**MORE THAN 60 ATTACHMENTS:** • Rotary mowers • Dozer blades • Dump carts • Lawn sweepers • Rotary tillers • Compost grinder-shredders • Spreaders • Rollers • Sprayers • Insect foggers • And many more.

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| Davis | $8.50 Bu. |
| Dare | $8.50 Bu. |
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## *Computer aids center*

The Delta Center's computer system -- Marie Millan (foreground), stenographer, works at the data processor, while Jimmie Nell Ward, research technician, key punches data for Dr. Harold Kerr, Delta Center weed researcher. The Center's remote processing terminal is tied into a large computer at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

# Researchers have access to computer?

PORTAGEVILLE - Agricultural researchers here have access to one of the best conputer systems around.

With a telephone and a remote data processing terminal, scientists at the University of Missouri's Delta Center can get quick answers to complicated questions.

"We put our data on a magnetic disc, then transmit the information via telephone lines to a large computer at the University of Missouri in Columbia," explained Harold Kerr, weed researcher at the center. "We get magnetic impulses on a disc in return which our computer prints out for us to read.

"It gives up rapid data processing -- from field to computer and back to the scientist in one day. That way we don't have to pound the pavement to Columbia to get the advantage of a modern computer system.

"In a way," added Kerr, "It gives all of the scientists here at the Delta Center access to a super computer without the cost of having that computer here. That saves us a lot of time that would otherwise be spent in hand calculation and analysis.

"No doubt about it -- the computer has become a valuable ally to those of us involved in Bootheel agriculture."

# Temperatures to be near normal

By Leonard F. Hand
Advisory Agricultural Meteorologist

PORTAGEVILLE - Near normal temperature average, and above normal rainfall totals are again feature in the Missouri Bootheel weather outlook for the 30-day period ending Mid-May.

High pressure centers will continue to follow a track from the Pacific Northwest, across the Central Plains, before reaching the Mississippi Valley on a line well within range of the Bootheel. This will maintain a tendency for alternating cool and mild temperatures that are expected to average out near the 64.1 degree normal for Mid-April through Mid-May.

Major tracks of low pressure systems will allow disturbances which develop in the southwest to cross the Central Plains and the Great Lakes before moving out the St. Lawrence Valley region. Showers and thundershowers attending cold fronts are likely to be the most frequent sources of wetting, with secondary developments on the trailing end of those fronts occasionally drawing Gulf moisture into the picture.

High among the priority requirements of southeast Missouri agriculture is drying in sufficient volume to permit field work to get underway across the entire region. Receding rivers have carried much of the overflow back within drainage channels. and soil moisture conditions vary from waterlogged to tillable levels at mid-month.

Evaporation potential ranges upward from about 0.44 inch per day in April to near one half inch per day in May. However, variable temperature trends, cloud cover, winds, etc., seldom allow that optimum level to be observed. For example, during the week ending April 16, evaporation averaged just under 29 percent of optimum at Portageville, totalling 0.89 inch over the seven days. Daily values ranged from a high of 55 per cent of optimum to a low of only two per cent. These data could be converted into an Index of soil recovery if sufficient numbers of reports of actual field conditions were available.

Evaportranspiration usually equals rainfall during this period, under conditions defined as climatologically normal. With above normal rainfall indicated, distribution and runoff will have much to do with duration of delays due to excess wetting.

# Textile slump nears end

HILTON HEAD, S.C. - Encouraging signs that the current slump for the textile industry and cotton producers may be nearing an end were pointed out here today to the Fiber Buyers Division of the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association.

National Cotton Council President C. L. Denton, Jr., noted that in February seasonally adjusted staple fiber consumption on the cotton system was higher than the previous month for the first time since mid-1974. He said higher domestic shipments of man-made fibers in the same month indicate that some textile operations have plans to step up production.

"It will not be surprising to us if it develops that the textile recession did indeed bottom out in January," Denton said.

According to Council estimates of textile unit purchases at the retail level, consumer buying decreased about seven or eight per cent in 1974's last half, while mill fiber consumption dropped a third or more. "Obviously, that sort of thing couldn't continue indefinitely without emptying store shelves," the council official said.

Denton pointed out that retail textile inventories have been reported in good shape for several months now, and that cutters also have indicated no great excess of uncommitted goods. This - coupled with the stimulus in consumer buying expected soon from the tax rebate and lower withholding of 1975 taxes -- makes it reasonable to expect a gradual upturn in textile operations probably several months ahead of the general economy, he said.

Another encouraging sign Denton saw for both cotton growers and textile people is the "good progress" being made toward resolving letter-of-credit problems for U.S. cotton exporters in the Far East.

"This could mean that a significant part of the cotton involved might be shipped this season rather than being cancelled or deferred until next season as many people had expected," he said.

Denton said the matter is important to all those who buy and sell cotton because the issue of sanctity of contracts is at stake.

"We are gratified that our government is keeping the pressure on foreign governments to see that their people fullfill obligations to us," he added.

Also encouraging for producers are reports of possible sharp cutbacks in cotton acreage in such important exporting countries as Mexico, Central America, Columbia, Greece, Turkey, and Iran. If this results in smaller foreign cotton production at the same time foreign mills begin to recover from the textile slump, Denton said it could considerably brighten U.S. cotton's export prospects.

However, he noted that optimism had to be tempered with the realization that foreign mills - after four straight years of increasing raw cotton stocks -- might want to reduce them somewhat.

In view of market uncertainties, Denton said textile buyers have to look beyond present conditions and anticipate what retail sales will be more than a year from now in buying the 1975 crop.

# Export risks threaten farmers

Some of the risks must be reduced if farmers are expected to do their best in supplying overseas markets.

That's the view of Director J. C. Williamson, Jr., of North Carolina's Agricultural Experiment Station.

The director says the government needs a better mechanism for insuring fair returns to farmers than the current target price concept.

"It's a fallacy to assume that American agriculture operates in a free market—at least at the international level," Mr. Williamson declared. "In the short run, our level of farm exports is determined mostly by the policies of foreign governments and not necessarily by the law of supply and demand."

Noting that America's farm population has become smaller and more mobile, Williamson said farmers will either get a rate of return comparable to non-farmers or they'll quit farming.

The director expressed general optimism about agriculture's future, however. He said the next 10 or 15 years could be the first time in U.S. history that farmers obtain an income on a par with other segments of society.

# Farm work picks up

PORTAGEVILLE - Farming activity in the Bootheel picked up last week with a few days of sunshine. Most of the work was on the high ridges. Showers and high water kept farmers out of the fields along the rivers and lowland areas. More field work was accomplished in the north end of the Bootheel as showers weren't as heavy as in the south end.

We hope to get several days of sunshine the next three weeks in order to get our cotton crop planted. You can never out guess what kind of growing season we might have but we usually get our best yields with cotton planted the last week of April and first 10 days of May. A good planting season may influence some growers to plant more cotton than their early intensions.

Corn was planted on the well drained soils last week in the Sikeston area. Grain sorghum planting will begin about cotton planting time.

Soybean growers are getting ready and are hoping they can hold down their weed problems this year especially cocklebur.

The most damaging weeds are those which emerge with the soybeans or shortly thereafter. If the soybean crop is maintained weed free for about 5 to 7 weeks after emergence and grows off rapidly it should be able to compete with most annual weeds.

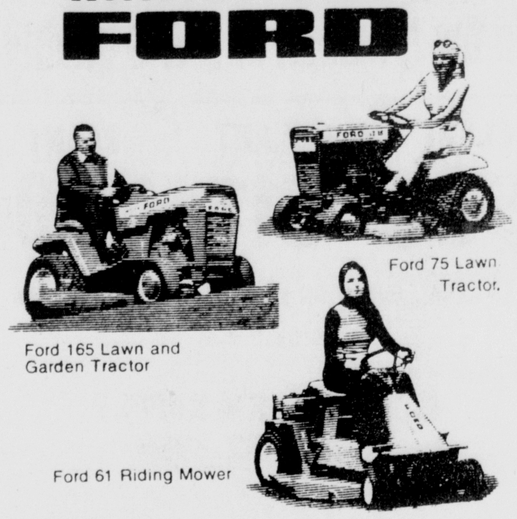
Where farmers have grass and other broadleaf weeds in addition to cocklebur the following program has proven successful.

Apply a preplant or preemergence herbicide to control grass and shallow germinating broadleaf weeds. Then be prepared to apply Dinoseb (dinitro) at soil cracking to before true leaf stage. Dyanap or similar combinations can also be used at this stage.

Hit the escaping or later germinating cocklebur with directed Dinoseb when soybeans reach 5-6 inch stage of growth. If cocklebur and morningglory continue to be a problem hit the next crop of weeds with 2, 4-DB.

Sencor and Lexone will give good preemergence control of cocklebur when applied at recommended rates. Careful attention should be given to soil type. These two materials can also be used incombination with Treflan, Surflan and Lasso. Sencor and Lexone are in short supply for this year. This also applies to Basagran, a new selective herbicide that gives good cocklebur control as a postemergence on soybeans. Good coverage of the weed is a must. Be sure to follow label recommendations when using thse herbicides.

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Ford 75 Lawn Tractor.
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See us today for your supplies.
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| 2 Keep | 32 Able | 62 Or | |
| 3 Friends | 33 Criticism | 63 To | |
| 4 This | 34 You | 64 Be | |
| 5 Let | 35 See | 65 Than | |
| 6 You | 36 Right | 66 With | |
| 7 Is | 37 Make | 67 Glamorous | |
| 8 A | 38 Path | 68 Spots | |
| 9 You | 39 Demanding | 69 Further | |
| 10 Watch | 40 Likely | 70 Your | |
| 11 Good | 41 New | 71 Day | |
| 12 Your | 42 Rather | 72 Further | |
| 13 Time | 43 Solid | 73 Paying | |
| 14 Down | 44 Follow | 74 Today | |
| 15 Unexpected | 45 To | 75 Admiration | |
| 16 For | 46 Friends | 76 Debts | |
| 17 On | 47 Who | 77 Your | |
| 18 May | 48 May | 78 For | |
| 19 Better | 49 And | 79 Close | |
| 20 Romance | 50 And | 80 Money | |
| 21 Diligence | 51 You | 81 Own | |
| 22 Don't | 52 Be | 82 No | |
| 23 Those | 53 Conservative | 83 Mirages | |
| 24 The | 54 Business | 84 Prospects | |
| 25 Will | 55 Collecting | 85 Associates | |
| 26 For | 56 Over | 86 A | |
| 27 Be | 57 Conduct | 87 Physical | |
| 28 Be | 58 Rough | 88 Good | |
| 29 Is | 59 Win | 89 Recreation | |
| 30 Study | 60 For | 90 Romance | |

Good — Adverse — 4/20 Neutral

| ARIES | LIBRA |
|---|---|
| MAR. 21 – APR. 19 | SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 |
| 3- 5- 9-14 22-28-39 | 34-37-41-46 50-59-75 |
| **TAURUS** | **SCORPIO** |
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| **CANCER** | **CAPRICORN** |
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| 20-29-40-45 64-67-74 | 1-23-47-61 69-70-80-84 |
| **LEO** | **AQUARIUS** |
| JULY 23 – AUG. 22 | JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 |
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SU 21




"Cream of mushroom soup?" "Yuk."
"Chicken croquettes?" "Yuk."
"Spanish omelette?" "Yuk."
"Pie and ice cream?" "Yum."




"HE WANTED A SECOND ROOM AND THEN WE JUST GOT CARRIED AWAY."

## OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran




## Tourism

**ACROSS**

1 City in Hawaii
5 Capital of Peru
9 Part of Frisco's name
12 "—— Curtain"
13 Arabian gulf
14 Hail!
15 Harvard and Yale
17 Name (Fr.)
18 Concluded
19 Herb
21 School chore
23 Operate
24 Carlsbad Caverns denizen
27 Church recess
29 Awry
32 Printing booboos
34 Return
36 Conductor
37 King Arthur's "isle of the dead"
38 Disembark
39 Bristle
41 Mrs. —— Johnson
42 Oriental coin
44 Lays turf
46 Hold back
49 Biblical name
53 Freudian term
54 Shaded formal garden
56 Biblical character
57 Female relative
58 Pace
59 Table bit
60 Nominate (Scot.)
61 Multitude

**DOWN**

1 Bee's home
2 Asian nation
3 Nobleman
4 Beginning
5 Pillar
6 Fools
7 Dutch painter
8 Genus of geese
9 City in Texas (2 wds.)
10 Shakespearean stream
11 Verne's captain
16 Fancy
20 Kind of jelly
22 Masts
24 Signaling device
25 Region
26 Enrapture
28 Muse of lyric poetry
30 Love god
31 Heating device
33 Viper
35 Eludes
40 Hebrew ascetic
43 Himalayan country
45 Cut
46 City in Nevada
47 German river
48 Lot
50 Preposition
51 High cards
52 Fall month (ab.)
55 Coin of Thailand







## Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, April 19, the 109th day of 1975. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1775 — 200 years ago — the American Revolutionary War began with the battles between the British and Minutemen at Lexington and Concord, Mass.

On this date —

In 1782, Holland recognized the independence of the American colonies.

In 1783 — eight years after the battles at Lexington and Concord — Congress announced the end of the Revolutionary war.

In 1824, the English poet, Lord Byron, died in Greece in the fight for Greek independence.

In 1865, funeral services for Abraham Lincoln were held at the White House.

In 1898, the United States issued an ultimatum to Spain to relinquish authority in Cuba.

In 1967, former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer died at 91.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union warned the United States that aerial bombardment and use of gas in Vietnam might lead to what Moscow called "retaliation in kind."

Five years ago: Communist troops occupied a river town 18 miles from Phnom Penh in their closest drive yet to the Cambodian capital.

One year ago: Syria and Israel fought their first air battle since the October War over the Golan Heights front.

Today's birthday: Former Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Glenn Seaborg is 63.

Thought for today: We have given you a Republic, if you can only keep it that — Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

## They'll Do It Every Time




## STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff




## CAPTAIN EASY By Crooks & Lawrence



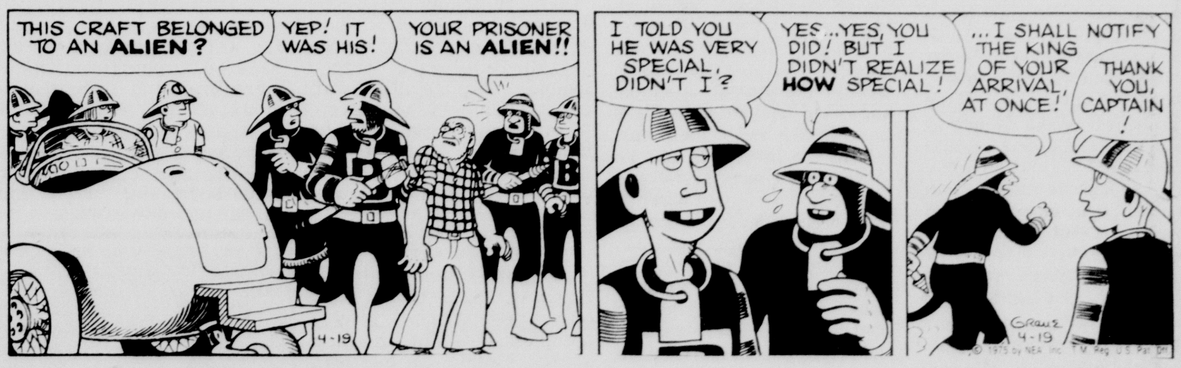

## MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst




## PEANUTS By Schulz



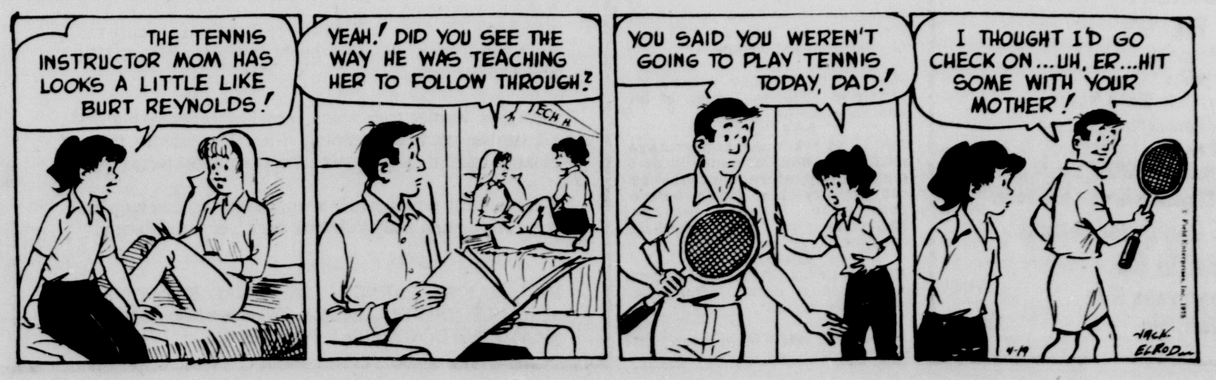

## ALLEY OOP By Grave




## THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry




## THE RYATTS By Jack Elrod




## BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



## SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox




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| 6 You | 36 Right | 66 With | |
| 7 Is | 37 Make | 67 Glamorous | |
| 8 A | 38 Path | 68 Spots | |
| 9 You | 39 Demanding | 69 Further | |
| 10 Watch | 40 Likely | 70 Your | |
| 11 Good | 41 New | 71 Day | |
| 12 Your | 42 Rather | 72 Further | |
| 13 Time | 43 Solid | 73 Paying | |
| 14 Down | 44 Follow | 74 Today | |
| 15 Unexpected | 45 To | 75 Admiration | |
| 16 For | 46 Friends | 76 Debts | |
| 17 On | 47 Who | 77 Your | |
| 18 May | 48 May | 78 For | |
| 19 Better | 49 And | 79 Close | |
| 20 Romance | 50 And | 80 Money | |
| 21 Diligence | 51 You | 81 Own | |
| 22 Don't | 52 Be | 82 No | |
| 23 Those | 53 Conservative | 83 Mirages | |
| 24 The | 54 Business | 84 Prospects | |
| 25 Will | 55 Collecting | 85 Associates | |
| 26 For | 56 Over | 86 A | |
| 27 Be | 57 Conduct | 87 Physical | |
| 28 Be | 58 Rough | 88 Good | |
| 29 Is | 59 Win | 89 Recreation | |
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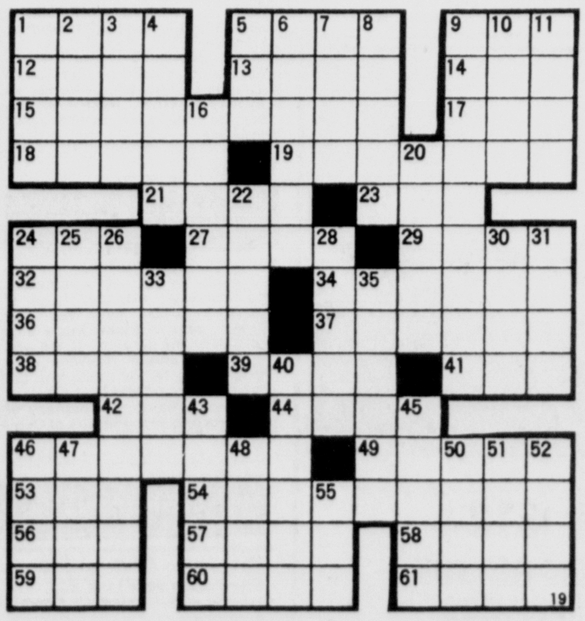
**ACROSS**

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27 Church recess
29 Awry
32 Printing booboos
34 Return
36 Conductor
37 King Arthur's "isle of the dead"
38 Disembark
39 Bristle
41 Mrs. —— Johnson
42 Oriental coin
44 Lays turf
46 Hold back
49 Biblical name
53 Freudian term
54 Shaded formal garden
56 Biblical character
57 Female relative
58 Pace
59 Table bit
60 Nominate (Scot.)
61 Multitude

**DOWN**

1 Bee's home
2 Asian nation
3 Nobleman
4 Beginning
5 Pillar
6 Fools
7 Dutch painter
8 Genus of geese
9 City in Texas (2 wds.)
10 Shakespearean stream
11 Verne's captain
16 Fancy
20 Kind of jelly
22 Masts
24 Signaling device
25 Region
26 Enrapture
28 Muse of lyric poetry
30 Love god
31 Heating device
33 Viper
35 Eludes
40 Hebrew ascetic
43 Himalayan country
45 Cut
46 City in Nevada
47 German river
48 Lot
50 Preposition
51 High cards
52 Fall month (ab.)
55 Coin of Thailand

PEW SYNOD AMA
ETE HOUSE MAP
TON OUTER ESS
ENTER MANSE
VEN CAT
POPE INA LAVE
IRON CAN BAD
UDO ENO ABLE
SOLD NON PEEN
ESE STE
ABBOT ARIES
ROE ALTAR CLI
ARA MEADE OST
MET PIPES NEE



# Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, April 19, the 109th day of 1975. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1775 — 200 years ago — the American Revolutionary War began with the battles between the British and Minutemen at Lexington and Concord, Mass.

On this date —

In 1782, Holland recognized the independence of the American colonies.

In 1783 — eight years after the battles at Lexington and Concord — Congress announced the end of the Revolutionary war.

In 1824, the English poet, Lord Byron, died in Greece in the fight for Greek independence.

In 1865, funeral services for Abraham Lincoln were held at the White House.

In 1898, the United States issued an ultimatum to Spain to relinquish authority in Cuba.

In 1967, former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer died at 91.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union warned the United States that aerial bombardment and use of gas in Vietnam might lead to what Moscow called "retaliation in kind."

Five years ago: Communist troops occupied a river town 18 miles from Phnom Penh in their closest drive yet to the Cambodian capital.

One year ago: Syria and Israel fought their first air battle since the October War over the Golan Heights front.

Today's birthday: Former Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Glenn Seaborg is 63.

Thought for today: We have given you a Republic, if you can only keep it that — Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

## They'll Do It Every Time



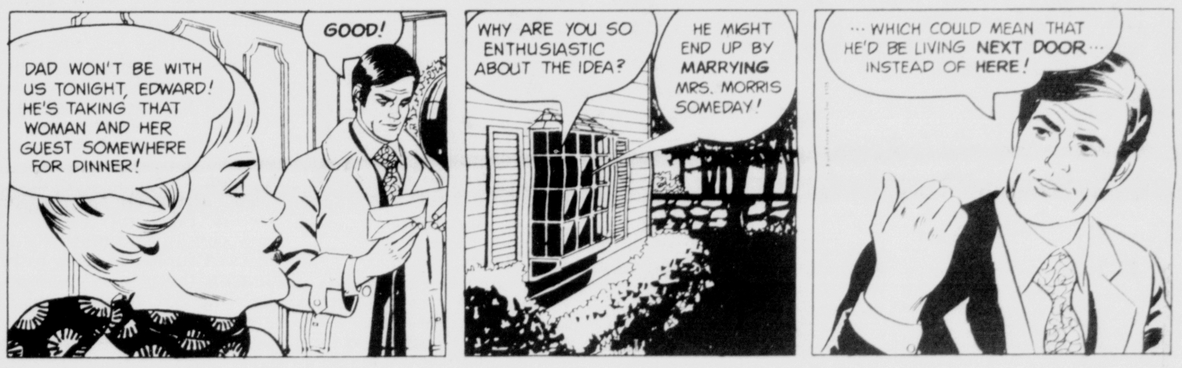

## STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff




## CAPTAIN EASY By Crooks & Lawrence




## MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst




## PEANUTS By Schulz



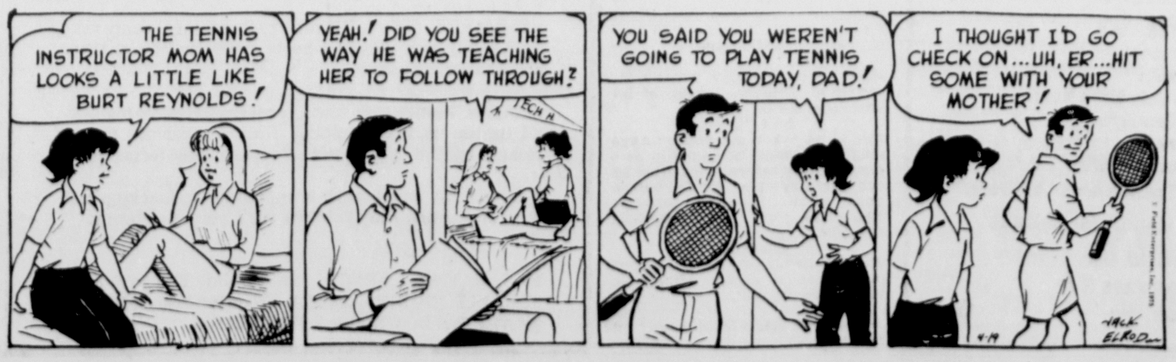

## ALLEY OOP By Grave




## THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry




## THE RYATTS By Jack Elrod




## BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



# Daily Record

## Deaths

### Clara Goldsmith

MALDEN — Clara Ellsadia Goldsmith, 79, died Thursday at Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

She was born Nov. 4, 1895 in Stoddard County to the late Jim and Ozella White Ghant and was a member of First Southern Baptist Church.

On Sept. 20, 1913, she married Orville Goldsmith, who preceded her in death on Feb. 5, 1971.

Survivors include two grandsons, Ronnie Easterling of Washington and Ned Easterling Jr. of Ft. Hood, Tex.

Services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Bradshaw Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Cochran officiating.

Burial will be in Park Cemetery at Malden.

### Susie Thomas

CHAFFEE — Susie Thomas, 80, died at 7:20 a.m. Friday in Cape LaCroix Manor at Cape Girardeau where she had been admitted Tuesday.

She was born May 5, 1894 at New Madrid to the late Henry and Ellen Brandenburg.

In 1912, she married Charles Thomas of New Madrid, who preceded her in death on Nov. 1, 1950. They had moved to Chaffee in 1916.

Two sons, Earl and George Thomas, also preceded her in death.

Survivors include four sons, Frank W. Thomas of Broseley, Tommy L. Thomas of Chaffee, Elmer W. Thomas of Landale, Pa., and Charles R. Thomas of San Diego, Calif.; one daughter, Ellen D. Harmon of Salem, Ill.; one brother, Tommy Brandenburg of Portageville; and 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 2:30 p.m. today at Amick- Burnett Funeral Home, where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Arvil Huffman, pastor of the Chaffee General Baptist Church, will officiate.

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Born Jan. 29, 1963 in Cape Girardeau, he was the son of Richard and Dorothy Hardin Mullins. He attended North Pemiscot School at Wardell.

Other survivors include four brothers,Ray Gene and Jerry Mullins of Cape Girardeau and Michael Wayne and Richard Lee Mullins of the home; and one sister, Brenda Penrose of Cape Girardeau.

## No. 1

Continued from page 1

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Collins reportedly has lived in Florida, Illinois and other states since leaving Missouri.

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The accident occurred on Route NN when Daniel's southbound car ran off the road on a curve into a small ditch, the high patrol reported.

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A west window had been broken to enter the shop.

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by James Lane Allen
19570-$.95-Fiction

The Kentucky frontier in the 18th century is the setting for THE CHOIR INVISIBLE, James Lane Allen's inspirational novel of a young idealistic schoolmaster's love for two women, and his search for tenderness and constancy in a rugged wilderness.

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Each Sunday Afternoon
2 PM
Highway H Sikeston

### KELSO-NEW HAMBURG SCHOOL

Monday
Beef stew
Potato wedge
Peanut butter sandwich
Fruit cobbler
Milk
Tuesday
Wiener on bun
Corn
Cheese sticks
Lettuce salad
Applecrisp
Milk
Wednesday
Spaghetti and meat
Green beans
Cheese and crackers
Pineapple cake
Bread
Milk
Thursday
Ham and beans
Potato wedge
Fruit
Cookies
Cornbread
Milk
Friday
Tuna sandwiches
Macaroni and cheese
Fruit
Cupcakes
Milk

### BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
Vegetable stew
Cheese slice
Carrot and celery stick
Crackers
Fruit
Bread
Milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Onions and pickles
Pineapple slice
Milk
Wednesday
Italian spaghetti
Lettuce salad
Green peas
Pear half
Bread
Milk
Thursday
Sloppy Joe on bun
Green beans
Whipped potatoes
Fruit pie
Butter
Milk
Friday
Fish fillet
Cole slaw
Baked beans
Cookie
Orange juice
Bread
Butter
Milk

### CHAFFEE SCHOOLS
Lunch

Monday
Fish square with catsup
Seasoned navy beans
Cabbage slaw with celery and green peppers
Apple pie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Chicken and corn bread dressing
Seasoned green beans
Cranberry sauce
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Meat loaf with catsup
Mashed potatoes
Sauerkraut
Pink apple sauce
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Pig in blanket with mustard
Buttered corn
Combination salad with thousand island dressing
Strawberry gelatin
Peanut butter cookie
½ pint milk
Friday
Macaroni and cheese
½ ham salad sandwich
Buttered garden peas
Pineapple upside down cake
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Peanut granules
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried sausage
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Cinnamon roll
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk

### SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday
Chicken and dumplings
Slaw
Corn
Cinnamon roll
Bread
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Pickles
Fruit
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Beets
Corn bread and butter
Ice cream
½ pint milk
Thursday
Fish on bun
Catsup or tartar sauce
Lima beans
Macaroni and tomatoes
Pudding
½ pint milk
Friday
Ham and cheese sandwich
Potato chips
Baked beans
Lettuce wedge
Gelatin with whipped topping
½ pint milk

### EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Fish on bun
Potato wedges
Carrot salad
Peanut butter cookies
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Pork with gravy
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Cole slaw with red peppers
Chilled fruit
Hot rolls
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Chili con carne
Crackers
Cheese slice
Cole slaw
Cinnamon rolls
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Tuna and cheese sandwiches
Buttered corn
Sweet pickles
Marble cake with ice cream
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Beans and ham
Kraut salad
Pickled beets
Gelatin with fruit
Cornbread with butter

### MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Pickles and onions
Cheese slice
Butter
Tuesday
½ pink milk
Macaroni with meat suace
Lima beans
Pickled beets
Gelatin
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pink milk
Wieners
Sauer kraut
Whipped potatoes
Peanut cookies
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pink milk
Turkey with dressing
Green beans
Cole slaw
Cranberry sauce
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pink milk
Tuna salad sandwich
Blackeyed peas
Potato sticks
Pumpkin cake
Butter

### HOSPITAL NOTES
Dexter Memorial

Admitted:
Nora Nash, Dexter
Myrtle Hammon, Bernie
Nora Durham, Bernie
Released:
Doris Curry, Morehouse
Henry Cornell, Dexter
Martha Stause, Dexter
Christine Schacherbauer, Dexter
Judy Hargiss, Dexter

### Chaffee General

Released:
Ray Hunter, Illmo
Addie Johnson, Cape Girardeau
Dale McIntyre, Cape Girardeau
James Robinson, Advance
Florence Southerland, Chaffee
Glenn Summers, Cape Girardeau

### Pemiscot Memorial

Admitted:
Wanda Moore, Hayti
Bobby Daugherty, Hayti
Claude Saunders, Caruthersville
Henry Alexander, Steele
Stella Wilserd, Steele
Mary Kelley, Steele
Dora Blankenship, Bragg City
Linzy Garrison, Portageville
Marie Hicks, Portageville
Lois Shoemaker, Overland
Melanie Silman, Kennett
Released:
Lucille Collins, Steele
Edward Cutt, Caruthersville
Sheila Brown, Caruthersville
Luke Van Ausdall, Caruthersville
Barbara Cook and baby boy, Caruthersville
Carol Brodie and baby boy, Caruthersville
Millie Green, Wardell
Burl Baker, Steele
Delphine Nance, Portageville
Janice Cook, Portageville
Deborah McCulloch, Portageville
Jess Cox, Portageville
Melvin McCord, Piggott, Ark.
Joyce Beis, Gideon

### POLICE COURT

EAST PRAIRIE - Public intoxication charges brought fines to six persons between April 4 and Thursday.

Danny Fincher, public intoxication and resisting arrest, $45 fine, suspended 30-day jail sentence and one year on probation, a condition of probation being that he stay out of East Prairie during the come year.

Earnest Easley, six counts of public intoxication, total fines of $120.

Les Wilson, public intoxication, $20 fine.

Leroy "Jap" Matthews, two counts of public intoxication, $40 fine.

Richard Wilson, public intoxication, $20 fine.

Dittie Ditto, public intoxication, $20 fine.

Danny Lafferty, no city sticker, $5 fine.

## Revival to begin Monday

ORAN — Revival services will begin Monday and continue nightly at 7:30 through April 27 at First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Robert L. Fox, pastor, will be the evangelist. The Rev. John L. Constanz and Ernest E. Allee of Independence will be the song leader and musician, respectively.

## No. 2

Continued from page 1

The House is seeking $500,000 in emergency funds to purchase two 100-acre sites near Kansas City and St. Louis. Appropriations Chairman James (Jay) Russell of Florissant said the site selections should be left up to prison officials to avoid the site locations becoming "a political football."

But the Senate disagrees. It wants the sites approved by the legislature.

Any other method of choosing sites would be too secretive, Young said. The legislature is "responsible" to the people on the prison sites, agreed Senate Appropriations Chairman Norman Merrell, D-Monticello.

Young reminded House members in a recent House-Senate conference meeting about the aborted plan of former Gov. Warren Hearnes to build a maximum security prison in Steele in the state's Bootheel. Architects drew up plans and land was even cleared before the project was dropped. Young noted that $439,000 went "down the drain" on the project.



## *Realtor week*

Gov. Christopher S. Bond has proclaimed April 20-26 REALTOR Week in Missouri. To the Governor's right is Eugene D. Brown of Kansas City, president of Missouri Association of REALTORS, and on the left is the association's executive vice president, Ray Roper, formerly of Springfield and now residing in Columbia, site of the Association's Headquarters.

## Honor Society will induct new members

EAST PRAIRIE — The annual induction ceremony for new National Honor Society members is scheduled Monday in the East Prairie High School library.

The ceremony will be presented by senior members of the organization. Following the prelude, played by Cindy Bird, the NHS members will open with the singing of "America", led by Jerry Allen. The pledge of allegiance will be led by Cindy Hodges and the invocation given by Sarah Tucker.

Opening remarks will be made by Principal LaWayne Law, followed by a poem read by Gloria Bays.

The challenge to new members will be delivered by Debbie Schramm. The four virtues — character, scholarship, leadership and service — will be explained by Rita Newman, Lu Ann Allen, Steve Lingle and Claudetta Hawkins.

The candlelighting ceremony — the oldest part of the induction — will be directed by Claudetta Hawkins. Each new member will light a candle from a single candle which symbolizes the eternal light of knowledge. The new members will then recite the NHS pledge, then all members will sing, "America the Beautiful". The benediction will be offered by Willy Wood.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

## Western Day parade set Saturday in Malden

MALDEN--The annual Malden Saddle Club and the Chamber of Commerce Western Day activities will be held Saturday, in Malden.

Merchants and clerks will be dressed in western garb to compete for the $25 prize money to be awarded to the best dressed male and female cleks during th Western Day Sales.

The Western Day parade will be held at 2 p.m. and will be followed that evening by a horse show in the Malden Saddle Club Arena.

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The horse show has been set for 5 p.m. The arena is located on Pittman Road off Highway 25 North, and on admission fee will be charged for persons over the age of 12 years.

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HIWAY 62 EAST RAMADA INN'S SIKESTON, MO.
Prime and Wine
RESTAURANT
Proudly Presents
OUR SUNDAY BRUNCH
EVERY SUNDAY 11 am to 2 pm
Featuring
Fresh Fruit Compotes
Assorted Cream Puffs and Pastries
Grilled Sausage Patties
Cream Peas and Mushrooms
Broiled Slab Sliced Bacon
Golden Fried Chicken
Assorted Salad Selections
Southern Style Hashbrowns
Fluffly Scrambled Eggs
Hot Biscuits and Cream Gravy
Petite Pancakes
Garlic Cheese Grits
GIVE MOM A BREAK THIS SUNDAY AND JOIN THE RAMADA REGULARS
ADULTS $3.25 CHILDREN UNDER 12 $1.95
REMEMBER
The Prime and Wine will also be open on Sunday Evenings from 5-9 for your Dining Pleasure

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY
OPEN 9 TO 9 P.m. DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAYS
WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
By refund or Exchange
SHRUBBERY & PLANT SALE
SUNDAY ONLY APRIL 20
OPEN 11 AM TO 4PM
PRICES GOOD SUNDAY ONLY
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.
1 GAL AZALEAS $1.97
WHITE DOGWOOD TREE
POLYWRAPPED
$1.97
DOGWOOD TREE
Swift's
PLANT FOOD
For lawn & garden 40 lbs
10-6-4 Reg $5.56
$4.97
Ferta Litter 100%
ORGANIC COMPOST
40 Lbs.
Reg. $2.47
$2.28
PEAT OR HUMAS
40 Lbs.
For lawns, shrubs trees 7 & flowers
Reg $1.72
$1.27
PFITZER
JUNIPER
Spreading shrub of medium height
Blue Green foliage Reg. $4.97
$3.97
Packaged
ROSE BUSHES
ENTIRE SELECTION
1/2 Price
ROSE BUSHES
Reg. 67¢
3/$1
WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

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Monday
Beef stew
Potato wedge
Peanut butter sandwich
Fruit cobbler
Milk
Tuesday
Wiener on bun
Corn
Cheese sticks
Lettuce salad
Applecrisp
Milk
Wednesday
Spaghetti and meat
Green beans
Cheese and crackers
Pineapple cake
Bread
Milk
Thursday
Ham and beans
Potato wedge
Fruit
Cookies
Cornbread
Milk
Friday
Tuna sandwiches
Macaroni and cheese
Fruit
Cupcakes
Milk

### BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
Vegetable stew
Cheese slice
Carrot and celery stick
Crackers
Fruit
Bread
Milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Onions and pickles
Pineapple slice
Milk
Wednesday
Italian spaghetti
Lettuce salad
Green peas
Pear half
Bread
Milk
Thursday
Sloppy Joe on bun
Green beans
Whipped potatoes
Fruit pie
Butter
Milk
Friday
Fish fillet
Cole slaw
Baked beans
Cookie
Orange juice
Bread
Butter
Milk

### CHAFFEE SCHOOLS

**Lunch**

Monday
Fish square with catsup
Seasoned navy beans
Cabbage slaw with celery and green peppers
Apple pie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Chicken and corn bread dressing
Seasoned green beans
Cranberry sauce
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Meat loaf with catsup
Mashed potatoes
Sauerkraut
Pink apple sauce
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Pig in blanket with mustard
Buttered corn
Combination salad with thousand island dressing
Strawberry gelatin
Peanut butter cookie
½ pint milk
Friday
Macaroni and cheese
½ ham salad sandwich
Buttered garden peas
Pineapple upside down cake
½ pint milk

**Breakfast**

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Peanut granules
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried sausage
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Cinnamon roll
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk

### SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday
Chicken and dumplings
Slaw
Corn
Cinnamon roll
Bread
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Pickles
Fruit
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Beets
Corn bread and butter
Ice cream
½ pint milk
Thursday
Fish on bun
Catsup or tartar sauce
Lima beans
Macaroni and tomatoes
Pudding
½ pint milk
Friday
Ham and cheese sandwich
Potato chips
Baked beans
Lettuce wedge
Gelatin with whipped topping
½ pint milk

### EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Fish on bun
Potato wedges
Carrot salad
Peanut butter cookies
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Pork with gravy
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Cole slaw with red peppers
Chilled fruit
Hot rolls
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Chili con carne
Crackers
Cheese slice
Cole slaw
Cinnamon rolls
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Tuna and cheese sandwiches
Buttered corn
Sweet pickles
Marble cake with ice cream
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Beans and ham
Kraut salad
Pickled beets
Gelatin with fruit
Cornbread with butter

### MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Pickles and onions
Cheese slice
Butter
Tuesday
½ pink milk
Macaroni with meat suace
Lima beans
Pickled beets
Gelatin
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pink milk
Wieners
Sauer kraut
Whipped potatoes
Peanut cookies
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pink milk
Turkey with dressing
Green beans
Cole slaw
Cranberry sauce
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pink milk
Tuna salad sandwich
Blackeyed peas
Potato sticks
Pumpkin cake
Butter

### HOSPITAL NOTES

**Dexter Memorial**

Admitted:
Nora Nash, Dexter
Myrtle Hammon, Bernie
Nora Durham, Bernie
Released:
Doris Curry, Morehouse
Henry Cornell, Dexter
Martha Stause, Dexter
Christine Schacherbauer, Dexter
Judy Hargiss, Dexter

**Chaffee General**

Released:
Ray Hunter, Illmo
Addie Johnson, Cape Girardeau
Dale McIntyre, Cape Girardeau
James Robinson, Advance
Florence Southerland, Chaffee
Glenn Summers, Cape Girardeau

**Pemiscot Memorial**

Admitted:
Wanda Moore, Hayti
Bobby Daugherty, Hayti
Claude Saunders, Caruthersville
Henry Alexander, Steele
Stella Wilserd, Steele
Mary Kelley, Steele
Dora Blankenship, Bragg City
Linzy Garrison, Portageville
Marie Hicks, Portageville
Lois Shoemaker, Overland
Melanie Silman, Kennett
Released:
Lucille Collins, Steele
Edward Cutt, Caruthersville
Sheila Brown, Caruthersville
Luke Van Ausdall, Caruthersville
Barbara Cook and baby boy, Caruthersville
Carol Brodie and baby boy, Caruthersville
Millie Green, Wardell
Burl Baker, Steele
Delphine Nance, Portageville
Janice Cook, Portageville
Deborah McCulloch, Portageville
Jess Cox, Portageville
Melvin McCord, Piggott, Ark.
Joyce Beis, Gideon

### POLICE COURT

EAST PRAIRIE - Public intoxication charges brought fines to six persons between April 4 and Thursday.

Danny Fincher, public intoxication and resisting arrest, $45 fine, suspended 30-day jail sentence and one year on probation, a condition of probation being that he stay out of East Prairie during the come year.

Earnest Easley, six counts of public intoxication, total fines of $120.

Les Wilson, public intoxication, $20 fine.

Leroy "Jap" Matthews, two counts of public intoxication, $40 fine.

Richard Wilson, public intoxication, $20 fine.

Dittie Ditto, public intoxication, $20 fine.

Danny Lafferty, no city sticker, $5 fine.

## Revival to begin Monday

ORAN — Revival services will begin Monday and continue nightly at 7:30 through April 27 at First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Robert L. Fox, pastor, will be the evangelist. The Rev. John L. Constanz and Ernest E. Allee of Independence will be the song leader and musician, respectively.

## No. 2

Continued from page 1

The House is seeking $500,000 in emergency funds to purchase two 100-acre sites near Kansas City and St. Louis. Appropriations Chairman James (Jay) Russell of Florissant said the site selections should be left up to prison officials to avoid the site locations becoming "a political football."

But the Senate disagrees. It wants the sites approved by the legislature.

Any other method of choosing sites would be too secretive, Young said. The legislature is "responsible" to the people on the prison sites, agreed Senate Appropriations Chairman Norman Merrell, D-Monticello.

Young reminded House members in a recent House-Senate conference meeting about the aborted plan of former Gov. Warren Hearnes to build a maximum security prison in Steele in the state's Bootheel. Architects drew up plans and land was even cleared before the project was dropped. Young noted that $439,000 went "down the drain" on the project.



## *Realtor week*

Gov. Christopher S. Bond has proclaimed April 20-26 REALTOR Week in Missouri. To the Governor's right is Eugene D. Brown of Kansas City, president of Missouri Association of REALTORS, and on the left is the association's executive vice president, Ray Roper, formerly of Springfield and now residing in Columbia, site of the Association's Headquarters.

## Honor Society will induct new members

EAST PRAIRIE — The annual induction ceremony for new National Honor Society members is scheduled Monday in the East Prairie High School library.

The ceremony will be presented by senior members of the organization. Following the prelude, played by Cindy Bird, the NHS members will open with the singing of "America", led by Jerry Allen. The pledge of allegiance will be led by Cindy Hodges and the invocation given by Sarah Tucker.

Opening remarks will be made by Principal LaWayne Law, followed by a poem read by Gloria Bays.

The challenge to new members will be delivered by Debbie Schramm. The four virtues — character, scholarship, leadership and service — will be explained by Rita Newman, Lu Ann Allen, Steve Lingle and Claudetta Hawkins.

The candlelighting ceremony — the oldest part of the induction — will be directed by Claudetta Hawkins. Each new member will light a candle from a single candle which symbolizes the eternal light of knowledge. The new members will then recite the NHS pledge, then all members will sing, "America the Beautiful". The benediction will be offered by Willy Wood.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held.

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OUR SUNDAY BRUNCH
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Broiled Slab Sliced Bacon
Golden Fried Chicken
Assorted Salad Selections
Southern Style Hashbrowns
Fluffly Scrambled Eggs
Hot Biscuits and Cream Gravy
Petite Pancakes
Garlic Cheese Grits
GIVE MOM A BREAK THIS SUNDAY AND JOIN THE RAMADA REGULARS
ADULTS $3.25 CHILDREN UNDER 12 $1.95
REMEMBER
The Prime and Wine will also be open on Sunday
Evenings from 5-9 for your Dining Pleasure

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DOGWOOD TREE
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For lawn & garden 40 lbs
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$4.97
Ferta Litter 100%
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40 Lbs. $2.28
Reg. $2.47
PEAT OR HUMAS
40 Lbs.
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Reg $1.72 $1.27
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Spreading shrub of medium height
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